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1 Killed By Deadly War Gas In Hamburg, Germany

100 Removed to Hospitals bously Ill As Result Number Breathing Phosgene Blast HT WITH AMMOND

Cloud Finally Driven Rescue Crews in Pennsyl-Into Open Country
Providential Breeze To Flee Flames

(By United Press):

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Excitement increased among the inhabitants about the little mining town as the day wore en and only a few missing miners were located by rescue workers. There are more than a hundred nen still missing.

Walter H. Glasgow, state sec retary of mines, who arrived here Saturday, has settled on a total of \$10 for the number of men

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Trial of Carroll Grossan, the first person in California to be charged with manslaughter as the result of deaths suffered in an airplane crash, was equimued today until Wednesday on the request of defense counsel.

The state contends that Crossan was operating his plane negligently when it crashed on the beach and killed two young girls swimming there.

A WILL VOTE TOMORROW PROPOSAL FOR ANNEXATION

Campaigns for and Against Move

VOTERS of the territory south of Santa Ana, including pertions of the Delhi, Gosta Mean and Greenville votine precincts, will east their ballots temerrow on the question of annexing to Santa Ana. If the proposal sarries proximately 6000 serves of land will be added to the city limits of Santa Ana and the city will have a way open for expansion to the serve heatedly discussed at mass peed heatedly discussed at mass meetings in Costa Mesa and at the meetings held by both antiques and at the meetings held by both antiques of the district. The district measurationists and pro-annexation-label of the district. The district measurate is a superscript of the district. The district measurate is a superscript of the district. The district measurate and pro-annexation includes at the Balla territory and the district of the server of the purchase and operation of the line. It was asked in the resolution that the purchase be at fair and just yaluation and that a new rate schedule be established by city efficials as well as a system of "universal" transfers, the latter to be arranged with the Loe Angeles of the great and pro-annexation includes and operation of the line.

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United Press Staff Correspondent

PEKING, May 21.—Declaring that Japan menaced China and that only the vanity of the southern government prevented a Chinese unity, Chang Iso-Lin today made another appeal for peace in the Chinese civil situation.

The appeal was made through a statement of the northern government's foreign office.

The vanity of the Nanking government and General Fong TuHelang's determination to fight

fly without stop from the North

nerican to the European main-

the year which has passed bergh has been more continu-

ously in the public eye and more

nstantly active than any other

nan on either side of the ocean.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—One year ago today Col. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of the skies in Paris to be acclaimed as the greatest popular hero of recent times.

He had flown from Roosevelt field, Long Island, in his now famous "Spirit of St. Louis," to Le Bourget field, near Paris, in 33 1-2 hours.

Houses in Fullerton Area made innumerable flights with con- of the order of the interstate com-Dispatch Oranges Valued at \$500,000

FULLERTON, May 21. - One hundred and fifty carloads of vaencia oranges, valued at approximately \$500,000, were shipped from the northern Orange county district last week, a check-up of the packing houses revealed today.

With the current market prices

During the week 120 cars of vashipped through the houses of the Northern Orange County Citrus ex-change. Six cars of valencias and one car of lemons were shipped by the Sierra Madre Packing com-pany; nine cars of valencias by the American Fruit Growers house; 10 cars of valencies by the Eadington Fruit company, and five cars of va-

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CENTER, Texas. May 21,-A Negro, who had been charged with killing a farmer, was taken from the county jail here by a mob early today and hanged to an oak tree in the courthouse yard. The Negro, known as Evans, was accused of clubbing John Wheeler, farmer, to death. The mob comprised about 50 men.

Resolution Urges

are preventing a Chinese unity, the statement said. The Japanese memorandum (on refusal to permit the Chinese civil strife to extend to Manchuria)

is fraught with far reaching conpeal said. "While we are militarily prepared to meet the southern-ers, authorities here still hope that an enlightened opinion may lead them to see the futility of continuing a doubtful campaign and only augmenting the international dif-

Meanwhile it was understood that General Chang was prepar-ing for a decisive battle against

land—and today he remains the only person who has made such a flight alone. Always in Public Eye He has flown on a nation-wide tour, visiting every state in the

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Transcontinental railroads appealed to union. He has flown to Mexico, Central and South America, Cuba gressmen, with dignitaries and merce commission ordering reduc-with aviation enthusiasts. Almost tion in freight rates on deciduous

with available entirements. Almost fruits.

If all cheers he has received were combined into one, it would be a roar loud enough to break most of the ear-drums in New York.

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The commission's order reduced rates on deciduous fruits from California generally to the easthas been entertained by kings, princes, premiers and presidents. Society has quarreled over ward. If the stay is not granted, him and he has sneaked away to the lower rates will become effeceat roast beef with a humble me-chanic and his wife. It would be tive for the entire 1928 shipments, estimated at 80,000 car-loads, and the shippers under the new rates would have an estimated \$240,000 a year.

WALLACE GETS SIX MONTHS

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Ray Wallace, former Orange county deputy sheriff, convicted of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws by theft of 30 cases of liquor, was sentenced to six mouths in the county just and fined \$250 by Federal Judge Henning today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Trie Speaker, voteran center fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, collided with Bing Miller, left fielder, while pursuing a line drive in the sixth inning of the game with Washington today and was knocked unconscious. Medical aid restored Speaker, who was forced to leave the game. Miller attempted to continue but found he, too, had been hurt, and also retired.

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(Second Game)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

S. C. HARTRANFT

Former state assemblyman and prominent educator, who opened "Know Orange County Week" today with an address before the Business and Professional Women's club of Santa Ana. Hartranft spoke on "Institutions and Cultural Advantages of Orange County."



Standard Oil Chief Loses Fight to Nullify Contempt Indictment

(By United Press)

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, children than California. And of Gov. Alfred E. Smith fight to lost today his attempt to nullify all the counties of California, Or- carry this state against Seni the senate contempt indictment ange county stands second to against him. He must go on trial none. We are a forward looking Carolina politicians to the here later.

Justice F. L. Siddons, in District of Columbia supreme court, upheld a government demurrer to Stewart's "plea in bar" against the in-

not g vinune tilaehretfsh rdlu h ing himself" with the senate committee could not settle his account with the law, which demanded at his February appearance before the senate committee. M convicted, Stewart must serve

TO NICARAGUA SOON

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The that 250 marines, as replacements, soon will leave San Diego, Calif., for Nicaragua.

Valley Residents Flee As Reservoir Crash Threatens

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21.— Hope of saving the Pleasant Val-ley dam practically has been abandoned, according to telephone information received today by the Utah Fuel company, at 1:15 p.m. All workmen rushed to the dam this morning to pile sandbags of the canyon and are working on the north side from a higher level, Pitchurgh—Fussell and Smith, Geech; Cincinnati—May, Densell Schoferth.

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Former State Assemblyman Speaks on District's 'Institutions and Cultural Advantages'

SCHOOL FACILITIES STRESSED

"KNOW GRANGE COUNTY WEEK," sponsored by Register, was launched officially this moon at the we meeting of Business and Professional Women's club wi address by S. C. Hartranft, former state assemblyman prominent educator.

Hartranft spoke on "Institutions and Cultural Advantage of Orange County.

Officers of the various Santa Ana service ch invited guests of the B. and P. W. chab.

The address this noon was the uncheon club meetings during the veek. Tomorrow noon Freeman H. Bloodgood, deputy state real state commissioner, will address he Rotary club on "Natural Ad-

vantages of Orange County." President Conducts Session Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessman president of the B. and P. W. club, conducted today's opening session, during which five minutes were given to Mrs. Edith Ritter principal of the Artesia street school. Mrs. Ritter had a little group of Mexican children with her, who will take part in the school presentation of an oper-"Cinderella in Flowerland." She asked the support of the club-

women in the feature. Dr. W. Maxwell Burke, who introduced the speaker, declared in

solicitous of the education of its nials of knowledge concerning people and believe that the next in a hearing at the historic generation should be better equipped than the present.

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The Santa Ana Register believes should more fully realize what has been done for the education and his plea that he purged himself of the attention of its own peoples culture of its youth and to focus the contempt charge by a later appearance before the senate Teapot Dome committee, at which he tes-various aspects has co-operated questions he previously refused to with the Business and Professional Women's club as a part of "Know particular phase of our advanced Stewart's testimony in April was civilization presented by one who by his knowledge, experience and desires is perhaps better able than any other to tell us of the cultural and educational advantages of Orange county, Mr. S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton. Hartranft's address, in full,

> ollows: "Culture implies all which gives tive Hull, Tennessee, native the mind possession of its own He did not know who sent t powers, as language to the critic. the telescope to the astronomer. of the individual. It raises a rival royalty in a monarchy. Tis king against king. It is ever the Dawson described the Smith of ganization here as "a large volution to under any active leadership." romance of history, the co-pres- had given the committee inf ence of a revolutionary force in tion that he was Smith's intellect. It creates a personal in- here. dependence which the monarch can not look down and to which he must often succumb."

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Witnesses Deny Knowledge

Of Battle to Defeat

Senator Simmons

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correction)

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RALEIGH, N. C., May 21 .- 1

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Robert H. Edwards, sheriff

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Information From Papers

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Preserve This Paper. Why?

Today the complete address of S. C. Hartranft, on "The Educational and Cultural Advantages of Orange County," is published in The Register. This address is a comprehensive one and is complete in its information concerning our educational institutions.

Tomerrow the address of Freeman H. Bloodgeed on "The Physical Advantages of Orange County" will be published in full as delivered before the Retary Club of this city.

On Wednesday the complete address of George A. Raymon which will be delivered before the Kiwanis Club on the subject of the Industries and Construction in Orange County," will be published.

On Thursday the address of Joseph A. Book on "The County Coast Line," which will be delivered before the Liwill be published in full, and on Priday the Government which will be delivered at a public lumphous in his bone published in full.

We would suggest that the home of The Register f days he preserved, as they will be headed with informal corning Grange County, and in their easterty will make of Grange County's advantages, which will be exhaulth the

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of Disabled American Vetthe state convention May 23 Two other delegates will tomorrow night.

men from this section will candidates for state offices and r chances for election are said

Illam J. Murphy, who is to tomorrow night with Jack r, commander of the Orange chapter, is the leading canto for department commander Harry Edwards, service ofof the chapter, is running for position of state adjutant.

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party which left today is by the Staton Brothers Supere station.

alencias Valued At Half Million

(Continued From Page 1) by the co-operative packing Ranch company house were

obtainable. cy fruit bringing from \$8 to \$9 us markets, it is reported. reveals slightly less fruit than

DUBLIN, May 21.-Mr. De Valera States, announces that he select in raising 100,000 pounds r the purpose of founding an Irish wepaper in the Free State. He to get an equal sum in Ire-

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Noted Nicaraguan Fighter Slain By Cattle Purchaser Un

Luis Mena, hero of two Nicara-guan revolutions, was killed on his day by a cattle dealer with whom had a dispute over a deal.

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happened to Lindbergh, who is still Plans Even Greater Feat

But Lindbergh is not content The aniversary of his flight finds develop into even a greater feat. He now is studying the feasibility of flying back to Europe via a route which would carry him to officer of the day, and Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland Wolters, state executive and thence to the European mainland. His purpose is two-fold. First he desires to visit Europe wiling by automobile. Gasoline First he desires to visit Europe of for the trip was supplied again, and second he is interested in establishing an air route to Europe less hazardous and more practical than the "Lindbergh trail." with its 2000 miles over

open and unprotected sea.

It is possible Lindbergh may even extend his 1928 flight into a trip around the world. He prob-Are Shipped East although he is not yet convinced of the feasibility of crossing the Pacific by airplane even by the northern route through Siberia and

His initiative plan embraces the use of a Ford plane, probably more powerful and larger than the Spirit of St. Louis," and designed especially for such a flight as he may undertake.

Lindbergh has not definitely decided whether he will undertake expected, according to this flight to Europe, although he R. King, manager of the is determined to visit those Euronern Orange County Citrus ex-pean capitals which he was forced to drop from his itinerary in 1927 and these run excellent to because of the clamor in this counat market demands, King try that he return to receive his

Whatever flights he undertakes in the future, Lindbergh insists, will be designed entirely for the benefit of aviation. He realizes there is a risk in his pioneering, as in all pioneering, but he looks with disfavor upon any flight which does not have as compensation for the risk involved the definite advancement of flying to which he is

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(Continued From Page 1) Costa Mesa and most of Costa Seventeenth streets in Costa Mesa.

Two Polling Places Two polling places have been designated by the Santa Ana city council, which recently ordered the election. Voters of the Delhi district aged only 26, in those 12 months, will cast their ballots at the St. Gertrude street school, in South Santa Ana. The voters in the territory north of Sunflower avenue will vote at the schoolhouse. Voters south of Sunflower avenue are in what is known as precinct B and will cast their ballots at the Costa

Mesa Women's clubhouse. M. N. Bolinger and M. F. McKinley will act as judges in precinct A and W. D. Lambert will be inspector. E. B. Minor and Charles Dunn will be judges and J. W. Wherry, inspector in the Costa Mesa dis

precincts included in the district, according to City Clerk Ed Vegely of Santa Ana. All of these people will not be allowed to vote in the election, however, as some reside outside of the limits of the proposed incorporated territory, Vegely points out.

Maps of the territory proposed for annexation will be at each polling place and the election officials will segregate those who reside inside and outside of the

district. Harbor Development Seen

Pro-annexationists are basing their plea for annexation on harbor development, which they feel will follow such a move, better sanitary conditions, better fire and police protection and the growth which they believe will follow the cementing of the two cities.

Anti-annexationists oppose the measure on the ground that taxes would be raised while no material benefits would result.

LOS ANGELES PORT

LOS ANGELES, May 21,-Two of the glant tri-motored Fokker planes, which will be used in the passenger service of the Western Ais Express between Los Angeles and San Francisco, were at their home port today. The third, de-layed by inclement weather, was

here sometime during the day. last week, all taking different routes to Los Angeles. No. 1 and No. 2 arrived together yesterday afternoon, while No. 3 was held in

In coming across the country, No touched Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit and Salt Lake City. No. 2 touched St. Louis, Kansas City, El Paso, Riverside and San Francisco. No. 3 traveled the extreme southern route.

STUDIO FIRE DOES

HOLLYWOOD, May 21-The en tire Fox studio was threatened for a time this morning by fire which was brought under control after

was brought under control after damaging motion picture equipment valued at \$150,000.

Twelve fire departments were called into action before the blaze was checked and but for a change of direction of the wind the studio might have been wiped out.

Stage No. 1, holding a dozen valuable sets, was demolished while another stage and several prop rooms were slightly dam-

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a. m., but was completely under control. Studio officials estimated the loss at \$150,000. No one was injured in the blase.

Julian Oil Crash Trial May Reach **Jurors Tomorrow**

LOS ANGELES, May 21.-The ase of seven financiers charged with over-issuing more than 4,-00,000 shares of Julian Petroleum corporation stock, thereby causing the collapse of that organization probably will reach its jury to-

Counsel for I. L. Rouse, banker ment for the defense today and District Attorney Asa Keyes then was to sum for the state.

Superior Judge Doran declared he would read his charge tomorrow morning and then turn the case to the jury.

The Julian trial, longest in history of Los Angeles superior courts, started January 5.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The interstate commerce commission issued an order of "public conven-Los Angeles passenger terminal cases, authorizing the railroads involved to abandon certain trackage to the city.

It denied an application by th city of Los Angeles asking that the commission order the railroads to construct a union terminal.

"Under existing law," the commission said, "we are not empow-ered to require the construction of a union passenger station of the character sought b ythe city."

The commission held, however, it was authorized to find whether public convenience and necessity permit abandonment of the lines in the city, proposed extension of lines and joint use of existing terminal facilities.

The commission's order, in effect, gives the Southern Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the Pacific Electric railroads the right to construct the station, but does not actually require them to do so.

The commission rejected an ap-

plication by the Southern Pacific and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake to construct trackage incident to a joint station plan, known as the Arcade plan, which also was denied by the California railroad com-

Construction of a union station in the Plaza area of Los Angeles was commission and the commission's decision today favors that plan by approving tracks required of it, although it holds authority to require the station construction is not with-

expected to join its sister ships here sometime during the day. The three ships left New York REALTY BOARD Blast week, all taking discounts.

The Santa Ana Realty board Friday endorsed the bond issue for schools in the Santa Ana district and proffered services of the board and members to the board of education in procuring sites or in making appraisals of property offered as sites. The service will be without charge to the board of education.

It was pointed out in discussions

that the proposal for new schools in the city is one of paramount importance in the progress of the city, and comment was made that the board could offer real service to the city through the board of education by tendering its good offices in site matters without com-

U. S. Prosecution Of Spreckels Is Seen As Unlikely

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .-Claus Spreckels, Ean Francisco and San Diego millionaire, probably will not be prosecuted for violation of the Mann act in connection with the trips he and Hertha "Babe" Kaths are said to have made to New York and Seattle. George M. Naus, acting assistant U. S. attorney here declared today that prosecution of Spreckels would be "a possible abuse" of the

"This office is ready to vigorously prosecute any act in the spirit and purpose of the so-called Mana act," said Naus, "and it is just as ready to guard that statute from

"The Kaths-Spreckels case losed so far as I'm concerned."



originally trapped by the blast.
Still Held Hope
Glasgow held to the hope that
some of the main group of miners
in butt 14, where it was thought
the gas exploded, might yet be

"If the men have air they are still alive," said John Ira Thomas, deputy mine secretary, in charge of the bituminous section. But rescue workers were more dubious about the chances of life within the subterranean cham-bers. The rescuers saw little possibility of survivors existing

possibility of survivors existing nearer the explosion.

Fourteen made their way to safety a few hours after the explosion. There is the possibility that other may have escaped from the mine and have failed to re-

relief crews. Mine officials said approximately 100 men of the night shift would have been at

work in the compartment.

The rescuers found most of the bodies of the crew which was leaving the workings for the day in Butts 11 and 12. The relief men reached Butt 12, nearer the location of the blast. The bodies were found badly charred and

Gas Believed Blast Cau State mine officials were of the minon that the explosion origi-

pated from gas.

During the day and night as bulances and automobiles were kept busy taking bodies from the mine to improvised morgues throughout the little mining vil-

lage for identification.

James Fleming, one of the relief workers, was overcome by
gas about a mile back in the mine and was removed to the surface for treatment. Police guarded the highways into the mining village. Only

Several hundred yards from the mine the company had thrown up a fence of wire. Frantic women and children were prevented from jamming about the mine mouth.

North Carolina Forces Of Smith Placed On Grill

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"Was it Frank Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons?" Daw

"Then it must have been Senator "No." Bratton said.

"Well, I won't guess any fur-ther," Dawson remarked. "Senator Heflin is this very hour making some observations about certain committee had not called me, would be there to hear him."

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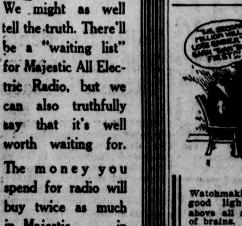


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Police News

Alfred M. O'Brien, 46, welder, of 306 Orange avenue, was arrested last night by B. A. Hershey, city motorcycle officer, on a driving while intoxicated charge. He is expected to appear in police court to-day when the charge will be reduced to reckless driving. O'Brien was driving "all over" the road, according to the arresting officer.

A. C. Vignes, assistant trainmaster for the Pacific Electric railway, Los Angeles, reported to police this morning that he lost a card case containing \$10 in cash, a check for \$95 on the Pacific Electric railway company and a number of passes on the railroad.

ucile Grisette, 18, 1009 Indiana est, Arlington, and Lillian Albe, 188 Roosevelt street, Arlington, re taken into custody by R. A. rahey, city motorcycle officer, as aways and were held at police. . The girls were found w about the streets at 7 o'cl craing, the officer reper

PRITCHARD, W. M.

MAJESTIC RADIO

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Of Interest Te All
"Thus the great philosophical essayist, Emerson, in his masterful
way has epitomised the subject
that has been assigned to us for
our study of this interesting feature undertaken by your enterprising Register. "Know Orange County" is certainly a theme to enlist
the interest of every citisen within
her horders.

"Beecher said: That is true culture which gives us sympathy with evry form of human life and enables us to work most successfully work to more than 700

"Martin Luther would call us from the ornamental idea that commonly prevails and center the thought on the value of a cultured

thought on the value of a cultured people to a community. He says:

"The prosperity of a country consists more in the number of its cultivated citisens, men of education, enlightenment, and character, than in the abundance of its revenues, strength of its forts, or beauty of its buildings."

"For our brief study we wish to consider culture in its broad basic sense; for in this respect Orange county abounds in institutions and advantages, which, if appreciated and appropriated will weave into her social fabric those threads of sturdy character, refinement of homes and business, trust in government, confidence in friends, promotion of beauty, advances and surfaces and surfaces are refinement of the culture in the surface of the students of the providing healthful physical and mental direction for nearly in one hour's drive from our homes and business, trust in government, confidence in friends, promotion of beauty, advances and surfaces and s promotion of beauty, advancement of the best ideals of religion and patriotism and lay the foundation for a superstructure of characterand refinement that should go tremendous enslaught of jass, slang and indifference to the better

things of life. ange county takes very high rank, in my humble opinion, as a cul-tured, refined community. It is outstanding in the preparation nade for the advancement and upmade for the advancement and up-lifting of its people. It unselfish-ly builds institutions and pays the bills willingly. It is making rapid advance in a specific direction to raise the level of the community in culture by providing the neces-sary means for a work in Americanization that is attracting the attention of many other communities which have the same foreign prob-

Schools Most Important
"Of course the first institution
to claim the attention of a comto claim the attention of a community is its system of public schools. First, but by no means the most important, is the system of high schools maintained in the county. This splendid institution is composed of eight high school plants located at Santa Asna, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea-Olinda, Garden Grove, Tustin, Huntington Beach and Capistrano. These several schools offer courses in Americanisation, art, commerce, English, history, mhome economics, languages, manual arts, mathelanguages, manual arts, mathe-matics, music, natural sciences and printing. These fit the student for entrance into the best educational institutions in the land.



uating class this year will be in excess of 800. The average cost per pupil is not much in excess of \$225 per annum. The tax rate is little more than 23 cents per \$100. These young people are cared for in property valued at \$5,474,000. The libraries of these schools contain over 75,000 volumes, selected with the greatest care and fitted into the program of the day's tasks.

Two Junior Colleges
"In addition to the high schools, the county has within its boundaries two junior colleges, in Santa. Ann and Fullerton. These are equipped with facilities and faculties to care for every graduate of the high schools in the county during the freshman and scapes.

the state have been very generous ture which gives us sympathy with evry form of human life and enables us to work most successfully for its advancement.

"It is scarcely possible for the layman to glean a mere fragment of the full meaning and power of culture! Every child is born a savage. Left in his natural state alone he cannot possibly rise above the barbarian. He emerges from the condition of the beast by culture. 'Created in the image of God' but the parent who is willing to trust the child to nature's tutorship would be regarded as a crisminal. The laws of our state and nearly every other state competities at this county will have to course.

"We often are inclined to thing of culture as those embellishments of the heart and mind which may be likened to the patt on the surface of our furniture and buildings, making them beautiful and attractive and indeed adding to their endurance. This is not all of culture.

The surface of the patt of the surface of our furniture and buildings, making them beautiful and attractive and indeed adding to their endurance. This is not all of culture.

The surface of the patt of our public sensor only to the like provides preparation for a study of the ethical and the beautiful as well as the liberal arts, thus enabling the adult to keep pace with the junior in the family, and to accumulate a fund of learning that will enable him to enter intelligently into the student "Night schools, now an integral

Great Possibilities

does enter into the building pro-gram of many communities the commercial idea that beautiful buildings and grounds are an as-

cause it changes its color to suit its. and enjoys. If we can keep beauty of life and home and buildings and landscapes and art and literature and character, in his presence, much of the Juvenile Court's problems will be lessened if not eliminated. ture acts through appreciation and sympathy. It does not brow

Favored With Art Center "Supplementing the wonderful york of these schools, this county is les in having an art center in her of the community. This is a center

practical side of art that requires ized Sunday schools. to the daily life of the people. If we "Referring to the liberal means

by which the average person may the president said, 'with genera prosperity, with high wages, with nable hours of labor has come

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vating a refining element in so-ciety are located in nearly every ounty. These are attracting to clientele and are rapidly raising the standard for a higher and better grade of music among the young people of our community. Every high school has its band and orchestra and glee clubs, makthat will have a large bearing on the development of the tastes the entire community.

"Sweeping around the a great semi-circle is a chain of institutions of higher learning which are as advantageous to ections of the county for its home. Redlands and Whittier, all within driving distance, the students of cause of the cultural value of an this county may make choice of amunity as part of its life. any degree or phase of education Orange county reflects the influence and practically remain a resident

tion is cared for in well organforms of beauty, the evil things of listed the co-operation of al life would tend to disappear and citizens and business men of ever

"Santa Ana maintains one the best homes for the Y. M. C. (Continued on Page 4)

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OUTSTANDING EDUCATIONAL CENTERS IN ORANGE COUNTY

From Page 3) In Southern California

they are cetablished on acets, and are doing a

sed fundamenti work Well organized troops by leaders of unquestioned at integrity are actively initiation nours of an initiation, earnest boys. boon before the juvenile court

> MAJESTIC RADIO ERWING'S



The cultural and educational advantages of this county were consistent. Working lubs brought out in an address this noon by S. C. Martranft, prominent educator and former etate assemblyman, before the Business and professional Women's club. Below are pictured at the top the Santa Ana high school, second from the top Tustin Union high school, in the coval Huntington Beach's new high school and at the bottom the Fullerton Union High school and Juhior college.

in this county. No further argu- | Orange county.

Boy Scout work to worthwhile. "When you have named all the man-made institutions and have paid tribute to the generosity of yourselves in providing and equip-ping them, you have not yet caught the reflection of the most powerful factors in cultural development the great outdoors.

Climate to Constant Invitation stant invitation to 'come out' and with every where to go that any undulation over miles of sandy section of the world can offer, with all to see that Nature's muccitizen. seum has garnered, who that has life and ambition, good eyes and an open mind, is not thrilled with a day in the great out-doors of

ment is needed to prove that the "Encircled complete," the ture's two great fortifications, the ocean and the mountains, she is secure in her boundless wealth of beauty and power. To the north and east, always in sight, mountain systems that rival the Alps in scenic beauty and havens of rest and recreation, and poured round her west and south in a

great semi-circle is the boundless Pacific with its soul-lifting surge, "With a climate that is a con- its tumultuous breaking on her rock-bound shores or its gentle "In an hour from your home

anywhere in the county you may refresh the lagging spirit in either of these two inspiring, God-given teachers of life's greatest lessons. "I presume I am trespassing on

someone's subject in bringing these natural advantages to our county into this discussion but we cannot think in terms of culture without reflecting on the power of the majestic in nature to lift the soul into an atmosphere, so pure, so simple, so genuine, so eternal, as the great out-doors. "I never go to the ocean side

or to the mountain heights that I do not sit down somewhere and recite all of Van Dyke's "Ode to the God of the Open Air." All who visit the ocean or mountains must new growth in the cultural life. Physical Culture Emphasized

"For physical culture the county s without limit. Every school pecialises in it and offers all hases of the work for the development of the body of the youth and provides expert medical service to guard against the inroads of error or disease.
"Every center is organized into

indoor besenall leagues, with rival contests which afford the most exhilarating and vitalizing hour an evening can contribute.

"A half-dozen golf links within "A half-dozen golf links within the borders of the county contribute to the opportunities in a large measure for the business and professional men to gain the recreation so much needed in their severe stress of duty and labor.

"For all who may not have access to these institutions nor may ball, baseball games as you do be inclined to awail themselves of them the miles of "open road" "Do you attend the house paved like city streets attend in worship and contribute to

are indulged, every faculty of the the theater and movie? human is influenced—memory, ob-servation, resson, judgment, love, refinement, toleration, religion, all, munity all of these institutions? all that goes to make a man, has been changed. It may be imper-ceptible for the moment, but it is as certain as sunshine. Must Patronise Advantage

Must Patronias Advantage

"The critic is saying: "Why do we not reach perfection with all these accumulations for building the character into the ideal? Bohe answers: "Why?" How do you met them? How do you resard and value all these cultural advantages in your midst? Do you know your schools and teachers as you know your club members? Do you wist your playgrounds and with possibilities when we plant Do you visit your playgrounds and with possibilities when we p classrooms as you do your card and water with willingness games? Do you patronise the foot-

all directions and lead everywhere. greatest means of highest culture "When these physical cultures ever presented to man as you de

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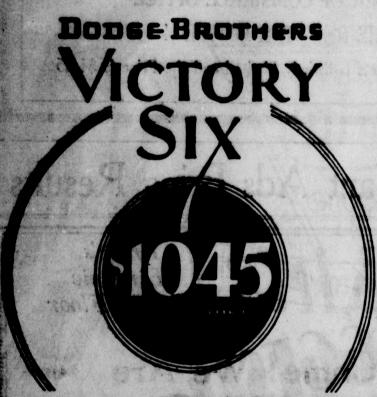
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oming year.
The secretaries and their wived njoyed the week-end outing, the regram of the annual meeting being given over more to pleasure han to business or long disco-

Other officers elected were E. F. Sanders, Beverly Hills, and H. Burch, Corona, vice presidents, and Charles P. Bayer, Los Angeles-

mercetary-treasurer.

Directors elected were F. L.

Masseck, Santa Paula; J. W. Tanner, Hallywood; V. D. Johnson, Orange; Mrs. Sam Claggett, Escondido; M. L. Schoefithal, Riverside;
Leo Watts, Calexide; E. L. Cerco-

Leo Watts, Calexide; E. L. Gerobran, Santa Barbara.

Raymer today anneunced the
following membership of the program committee: Carl L. Hyde,
Torrance; Harry Barrett, West
Hollywood; B. W. Spencer, Ontario; M. L. Schoenthal, Riverside,
and John P. S. Cooke, Glendora.

First transatiantie communica-tion on 10 meters was effected between nuzzy, Upper Montclair, N. J., and effct, Arachon, France. It lasted marly a half hour, and each end of the circuit reported good

> **MAJESTIC RADIO GERWING'S**

Open Evenings Until 9:00

rea Women Read Of Modern Poets

BREA, May 21.—Members of the Literary Section of the Break Weminan's Club met Fridag sight at the home of the challman, Mrs. Photo Spensley, and enjoyed a program with American poets of the South-lind. Mrs. Maude Steffed was in charge and the poets read included Limiter, Timred, Maurice Thompson and John Boyle Grafilly, Mrs. Bedtries favingsten, Mrs. Chara Close and Mrs. South Roose admisted Mrs. The next meeting of the section will be held in the Same place on May 25 with American women of letters to be studied and read. These include Edies Russ Jackson, Alloe and Photose Chiy, Amelia Barr, Margaret Deland and others.

ident of Orange county, died yesterday at his home in Villa Park. following a heart attack. He was

Funeral services will be held at the Gillogly funeral home, Orange, tomorrow, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY, MAY \$1

| Monday | May \$1 | Motel creating of the section with his parents in 1800, the family first locating in what is new the power against the family moved to Trabuec canyon, where it Mr. Martin lived for \$7 years. Seventeen years ago he and his brother creating in the Villa park district, where they have since resided.

Monday	May \$1	Motel creating on band instruction in the p. m. Daily Musicale; 7 p. m., String quartet with Alian Wilson as guest artist; Book Review; \$3:46 p. m. Tommy Luke's Flower Girls; 9 p. m., Olson mixed chorus; 10 p. m. Billy's Hawaiian Trio
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Radio Programs

where they have since resided.

Mr. Martin worked a tractor on the grove a portion of Saturday forence and made a business trip into Orange. Suddenly, at noon, he was select with an attack of heart failure and died yesterday morning. According to relatives he never had complained of heart trouble, and had always enjoyed good health.

News; 7 p. m., Feature Prosent in., Feature program; 7 p. m., Eun Dodgers with Charlie Wellman; 10 p. m., Los Angeles Biltomore Hotel orehestra.

ROIN (\$15.m) Portland. 6 p. m.

Boiling: Sp. m., Rudy Sieger's Symphonists; 9 p. m., Concert from KGW through eFOA; 9:30 p. m., Feature program; 7 p. m., Educational Talk; 8 p. m. Rudy Sieger's Symphonists; 9 p. m., Concert from KGW through eFOA; 9:30 p. m., Feature program; 7 p. m., Martin Wellman; 10 p. m. Benson health.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 21.-Dr. A. H. Foster reports the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Angling on Thurs-

ends of Mrs. R. H. McLoud will be glad to know that her condition is very satisfactory, following an operation for appendicitis at the White Memorial hospital,

last Thursday.

Mrs. Monte Hart recently broke
her arm while cranking her car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. House of
Van Nuys, were Sunday guests at
the home of Mrs. M. F. Birkee.
Mrs. Birkee has spent several days
at the House home last week and er hosts accompanied her.
The Fred Bastady family were all

The Fred Bastady family were all day visitors last week at Pasadena where they visited Mrs. Bastady's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruedy.

Mrs. L. L. Stowe's cousin, Miss Marguerite Gilbert, of Hollywood, died Friday night, The funeral was held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in

Hollywood.

Norman M. Lombard, of the California Fruit exchange, called on his sister, Mrs. L. L. Stowe, Satur-

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held Saturday night in the community hall. About 26 attended. After the month's busior the coming month. It was de-ided to held the next meeting in brange County park.

Cristobal and Colon are the two ities at the Atlantic end of the anama danal.

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Oct. 16th, 1927.
Ales all the risk—Read durantee. If after any earl boxes of McCoy's ar 3 One Dollar boxes any derweight man or woman the least 5 pounds and alerted with the health-

Mrs. Virginia Lee Cookson, farincrette of the Porest of Arden, who farnished Orange county with a kidnaping thrill several years ago, is destined to be in the public

a kidnaping thrill several years ago, is destined to be in the public cyc again, it was revealed teday. Pollowing a decision of the court of appeals, betting aside a court victory won in 1924 by Mrs. Cookson and her husband, Walter Cookson, against a fermer employe, Wallace G. Miller, the superior court here has taken up the matter again and placed it on the cale endar for October 2. The case will be called in Superior Judge Homer G. Amed court.

Miller sued the Cooksons in 1924 for the loss of an eye, which he claimed resulted from carrying out orders of Mrs. Cookson regarding the installation of a radio in 1922. Seeking a piece of brass with which to make a fuse, Wallace came across a nitro-siycerine fuse, which he attempted to reduce to the proper size on an emery wheel, he declared. The resulting detonation permanently took away his ability to see with his left eye, he said.

The case ended here in non-suit and never went before the jury. The late Judge Z. B. West granted the motton made by W. F. Menton, who represented the Cooksons. Charles D. Swanner and Roland Thompson, representing Miller,

Priday.

Mrs. Casteen first drew attention to heresif in 1932 when it was reported that she had armed heresif with a shelgun and stood watch ever a water flume on her ranch to block an asserted attempt to invade her arrigation supply.

Later she suddenly disappeared while griving home at highs from the home of friends in Orange. She was located at Galenies, where the told a sensational story of being abducted and carried to a Menting about the carried

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aw is man's and God's way for Christian men to do things and get into action!"

As special musical numbers, Daylately, but eventually. If you at to grow you must work adding to certain laws. You it srow. Either you are a garden Wall," "Ramona" and "Just Once Again." the or you are a goner. There he such place as standstill, no he place as stop. The man who pa, dies. To grow you must careful of what you eat. To ow spiritually you must be more reful of what you feed your mind. correful of what you take in

Peoples' minds are being sat-sted and poisoned with corrup-a and filth that is poured into through the newspapers other channels today. When Steve Morales, 29, 2452 East stop to think of the impurity Seventh street, Los Angeles, was is put into the minds and then arrested Saturday by Deputy Sherthink of the small fragments of iff M. E. Jemison and brought to religious training, it is marevious jail here on a charge of non-supthat the men and women, boys port of minor children. Fourteen billion dollars is the price of crime in the United States every We have statistics to

Prove it.
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YORBA LINDA CITRUS PLANT merican people are not aware of hat! But the World war did not FRUIT TO STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN on this age of crime! There re thousands and thousands, yes millions of boys who were in the United States army who would gladly defend the United States against liquor and crime just the same as they defended the United States against anarchy and war!

Lack of religious training is responsible for crime! The average

YORBA LINDA, May 21.—A consignment of 250 boxes of the finest Valencia oranges in Orange county will leave here this week for Sweden, it was reported today by officials of the Foothill Groves packing plant. The shipment will go to Stocksponsible for crime! The average holm on the steamer Alex Johnson. The fruit is the first picked by the Foothill plant and the picking is being made to fill the

The fruit is being selected with care what you believe, the world care and is being picked from the wants men who will do things. A. Wardsman, E. T. Yorba and How greatly in need is the state of California, and the United States for Christian men to do things and district. The regular picking sea-

ery of nine sacks of lima beans stolen from his place, according to marked the season this season.

MOSCOW, May 21.—A special May 29th.
ommission has been appointed A huge here to draft plans with a view to increasing exports and stimulating foreign trade generally. The chair man is Sokolnikoff, whom the so-viet government relieved of his post as commissar of finance in 1924, Odilon Rivera, 36, proprietor of a pool hall at Delhi, does not close his place of business within the his place of business within the mission will recommend some relaxexports.

iffs, who arrested him Saturday night and brought him to jail. He is charged with violation of the Appel, 29, 912 East Walnut street,

State officers arrested two men yesterday, lodging them in the county jail on drunk charges. They are: Al Carpenter, 20, 554 North lodged in the county jail. City of-Lemon street, Orange, and Albert ficers made the arrest.

First hand information regarding housing conditions in the Santa Ana city school system, and the imperative need for relief in form of a building program, will be told the membership of the Santa Ana City Council of Parent-Teacher associations at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Polytechnic high school.

According to Mrs. Fay R. Spans

The Yorba Linda Citrus association will start picking operations about June 1, it is reported. The exchange house will employ its own picking crews but the fruit will be packed by the Betz Packing company.

The association now has in storage about 50 cars of lemons. Last year at this time the house was holding more than 100 carloads of lemons. Light shipments have marked the season this season.

COMMISSION NAMED

MOSCOW, May 21.—A special

MAY 2015.

According to Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the P.-T. A. council, the meeting will be addressed by Principal D. K. Hammond of the junior college and the high school. Principal H. G. Nelson of the junior high school, and Principal Will S. Kellogs of the Frances E. Willard junior high school. Other principals, representing the various grammar schools, will be on hand to answer questions regarding the hills to destroy sheep.

The farmers came from a radius of their respective institutions.

Mrs. Spangler called attantion to gray beards with long gray

Stars and Stripes," which is to be given here on the evening of May 29th.

A huge outdoor stage is being built under the supervision of Homer Beach, custodian of the school grounds. The lumber is being loaned to the school by the San Pedro Lumber company and by Charles L. Follansbee. A plane will be donated for the occasion by the Danz Music company of Anaheim. C. H. Eichler and C. B. Paine will do the hauling.

Mrs. Spangler called attention to the fact that the presence of the various school executives has been requested by the Parent-Teacher organization as it is a desire to obtain first hand information as it is a desire to obtain first hand information as it is believed that no one can tell the story of conditions better than the principals whose information is based on everyday experience in dealing with the situation.

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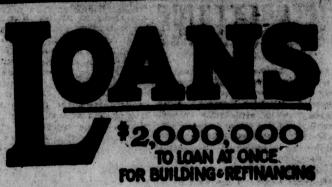
According to Mrs. Fay R. Spang. Africa Farmers

one posse of twenty men with long gray beards who had fought in the last Boer war, and one veteran brought with him a dog that he

Paine will do the hauling.

The members of the domestic science classes are making the costumes which are said to be very colorful. Mothers of the pupils will lend their assistance and the Parent-Teacher association has donated \$15 to aid in buying materials.

Dr. Osman R. Hull and Dr. Willard S. Ford of the School of Education, University of Southern California, will give a brief talk on the housing situation, setting forth basic requirements and proposed the Parent-Teacher association has relief. City superintendent J. A. Cranston will give a general outline of the building program, giving his reasons for the same. A with Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin, cleaning every pore of grime and dirt, and will not set the skin or make it saggy. It's simply marvelous in keeping youthful complexions. Ask for MELLO-GLO, the new Cream ing Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin or make it saggy. It's simply marvelous in keeping youthful complexions. Ask for MELLO-GLO, the new Cream ing Cocoa Butter. Will not structure the same of the building program will be hair. Santa Ana Drug Co.—Adv.



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schools, has been sponsoring such
hospitality and with this group of
school people, visited the Saturday

meeting.

Mrs. Campbell said they had come to listen, but were prevailed upon to talk. Those who spoke first were Senorita Esperanza Reyns, normal teacher and teacher of chemistry and biology in secondary schools, Mexico City. Senor Alberto Guevara, normal teacher and superintendent of primary education, Mexico City, and Senor Francisco Manriques, normal teacher and head of rederal education in state of Sina-

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among the delegates to the meeting of the Council of the California Teachers association, southern section, held in Los Angeles Saturday.

According to Miss Campbell, it was revealed at the meeting that the teaching profession has assumed a shire of the responsibility in promoting and furthering harmonious relations between Mexico and the United States. It was pointed out that educators have given a cordial reception to a delegation of Mexican educators now visiting California have been spensoring such may be infused into the present. Because of the modern is schools, has been sponsoring such sochools, has been sponsoring such sochools, has been sponsoring such shoopitality and with this group of school people, visited the Saturday is missing teachers who wish will be held school people, visited the Saturday in Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, is missing the same of the summer, and Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, in Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, in the summer, in Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, in the summer, in Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, in the summer, in the summer, in Minneanelis. Minn, this summer, in the summer, in the summer, in the color are scheduled to the summer.

Delegates to the National Educa-tional association, which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., this summer, were selected and the hearing of committee reports constituted the remaining important business of the session. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 2:80 o'clock in the after-neon. It is expected that Legion posts from the various towns of the

Madagascar Coal

Immense Shoals Of Herring Now In Jutland Fiord

ing or registering it, had been alleged today in a complaint for an injunction filed in Superior

mense shoals of herring have swarmed into Aebenraa Flord, in Southern Jutland, where fishermen are making catches larger than any know in living memory.

Several million pounds of fish have already been taken, and there is no appreciable diminution in the number of the fish. They are so densely packed in the water that fishermen declare that an oar struck into the shoal will stand up.

The average daily catch is about 500,000 pounds. Even experienced fishermen are unable to suggest where this wealth of herrings comes from.

Passadens's exhibit is one of the county seat of Orange county is the center.

Passadens's exhibit is one of the feet and costing covers 400 square feet and cost \$1000. The Huntington Beach exhibit also is a Chinese castle effect with Aladdin rubbing his lamp and producing a wealth of off and oranges. Sacramento's exhibit features a large map showing the principal California fruit districts and principal markets over the country.

San Bernardino's entry, a mechanical exhibit, shows Aladdin with a basket of jewels in the shape of golden Valencias. The feature exhibits is the center.

Passadens's exhibit is one of the feet and costing close to \$3000.

Pasadena's exhibit is one of the most novel and attractive of the 12 exhibits in the feature section. The exhibit is a replica of Aladdin's cave, with a huge Aladdin lamp in its cavernous depths. The exhibit occupies 400 square feet of ground space and cost approximately \$1000 to erect.

That the Fullerton Truck and Storage company has been operating under a fictitious name since January 15 without recording or registering it, had been glants or registering it, had been alleged today in a complaint for an injunction filed in Superior tically descreted with oranges. an injunction filed in Superior tically decorated with oranges. court by Thomas W. Yeates, Ful- Its cost is given as \$5000.

San Diego's exhibit is in the Yeates claimed that the de- form of a five-pointed star with posts from the various towns of the country will be represented.

The coremonies will include among other impressive rites the unveiling of the cornerstone and the company, which was organised in 1928. The firm complained of the story of Aladdin. Five founbegan an intensive advertising tains are placed between the star manage in January, imitating points. The exhibit cost approxi-

Deposits Found

In the evening the Legion members will epen the clubhouse to the public and entertainment will be often by a dance, a card party and effect by a dance, a card

palace of the emperor with a tray of jewels to present to him in return for his concent to the marriage of the princess and Aladdin. This exhibit covers 400 square feet and cost \$1000.

Occupying a space 20 by 40 feet and costing close to \$3000, the Los Angeles exhibit is one of the most elaborate shown. This exhibit shows a desert scene with Arabs and camels laden with boxes of oranges and a sheik's tent wherein is confined the stolen princess, as described by Aladdin. Cash prizes totaling \$1175 and two valuable silver trophies will be awarded in the feature exhibit

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Winning Eleven Will Play Juniors Next Friday in Championship Contest

ring footbal! will reach a clipring feetbal! will reach a cli-t at Santa Ana high school this k when Ceach "Tex" Oliver and assistants, Bill Feete and Clyde k, direct their neephytes ugh their annual interclass mplenship series.

The series will clash pely field tomerrow afternoon the winner will an against the

field tomorrow afternoon winner will go against the sloven Friday for the Poly The juniors won the title

to the sophomores while Foote had charge of the juniors and the seniors.

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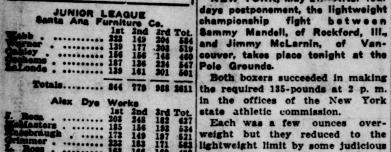
ford system.

rin Reboin has been elected ain of the sophomore squad, snce Spencer of the juniors "Reg" Rust of the seniors.

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Bowling News

Santa Ana Furniture



Totals...... 947 901 913 2761 Originally scheduled for last Senta Ana bowiers. The Kelly sing company, champions of Disea No. 1 of the Southern Calina Mercantile league, travels to supton tonight to engage in the 2 three of a nine-game series to assume the championship of the tire league.

fans believed the crown tonight land in the Santa Ana Senior be-Man leasus with the Standard service five meeting Swift's miums, the Certified Motor martizong the Fuller Paint compand the Certified Motor martizong the Certified Motor martizo

ithough the Hancock Gasoline ad beat by more than 100 pins the county team in the tournaint of the Pacific Coast Bowling agrees at Ocean Park, the local sectors did not land among the class at Casen Park, the local sectors did not land among the class had good first and third games the semulated 2836 pins. The Hancock were weak in their second etc. None of the Bantz Anans did lang outstanding in their second etc. None of the Bantz Anans did lang outstanding in their singles sables. Scores:

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Will Rogers Team Wins Polo Match

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Each was a few ounces over-

exercise in an adjoining room.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 21. SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 21.—

Summerist-mayor, led his comedian possists to a 3 to 8 victory over large Pedley's riders here yesterday. Regime scored five goals, one of them trying the scoring in the clighth dankker and making necestrated beried.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 21.—

astute Jacques Curley.

Georges Carpentier made his last American tour under the auspices of Curley and the astute Jack invited the press to his office to meet and interview the Frenchman. Jack speaks French fluently scoring in the scoring in the scoring in the sector and making neces-

HE'S BEEN ILL Rene Lacoste, world's tennis champion and the ace of the French Davis cup holders, was ill through most of the winter menths and made his first championship appearance since last fall at the recent British hard court championship tournament where he ship tournament where he won the title. In his latest picture, above, he shows plainly the effect of his ill-

By FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, May 1 .- One of the most crowded weeks in the hisday, with many international championships at stake.

Three world's boxing titles will be fought for within the next few days, lightweight, bantamweight, and junior lightweight. The British Amateur golf championship and the French tennis championships are being contested at Prestwish, Scotland, and aPris, respectively.

The United States Olympic foot-ball team started training today for its first round match against the Argentinians at Amste while Davis cup play continued in several European capitals. College Tracksters Clash

On Friday and Saturday, repre-sentatives of 30 colleges will compete at Cambridge, Mass., in the annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships.

And last the C. C. Pyle transcontinental foot race comes to an end in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

The boxing situation world's championship fights within four days—is unprecedented and still in the hands of the weather man. If Tex Rickard sells those other six tickets and the rain holds off, Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin will battle for the lightweight crown tonight at the Polo

On Wednesday, Izzy Schwartz, flyweight champion of the world, goes out of his class in an attempt to win the bantamweight title by defeating "Bushy" Graham from Utica.

Morgan Defends Title On Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, Tod Morgan defends the junior lightweight crown against Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former bantam champion.

America's representatives in the British Amateur golf championship



which started this morning at of San Francisco, and Douglas Grant, whose home is in London. Neither has much change to win. In the French tennis champion-

Thursday night, rain and threatening weather thrice forced the ships the chances of the United States are brighter. Helen Wills fighters to remain idle after weighing in.

Mandell remained a 7 to 5 favorite in the betting today. Many is playing great tennis in preparation for a winning fight in the women's singles. Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, is one of the by Mark Twain.

PAULINO VISITS HIS FOLKS

Of course you knew Pauline Uzcudun would visit the eld folke at home when he returned to Europe several works age, and he did. He is shown here with his mother at Regil, Spain, and you know he really enjoys being there with the biggest pal of all. For, as he says, there's no friend like her. He expects to return to this country soon for some heavyweight bouts.



Stockton Entry Wins Great 'Amphibian Rodeo'

REVIVAL ATTENDED BY 15,000

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 21 .- , "Daniel Webster," pride of the A new world record stands shatter-ed here today, and a mean looking basking down in Stockton satiating

Ford leaving a lineup of last year's traffic arm says "Go," "Jumping Frog of San Joaquin" made a mark of three feet and six inches to first

"Bud-Weiser" who has also mad his name in hops, skidded on the take off and came down on his veranda two inches short of "Leaping Frog's" record. He was slightly Both athletes are from the Fisher

the money before a crowd of 15,000, "One Long Hop." Chinese entry of gathered to witness the revival of the Calaveras classic, made famous Lodi, failed to get into the money.

The affair was under the constant

Mother Lode country, failed his backers at the crucial moment. "Daniel," it will be remembered

had several thousand dollars on his himself with flies and the knowl- back on that famous day, but failed edge he showed 'em, and how. to rise to the occasion because the With one frantic leap, like a new enemy forces had nefariously filled him with buckshot in advance.

> Fifty-one toed the line yesterday. Beach; and Gilbert Doy About 40, having been over-trained, Santa Ana high school. failed to stop after the first jump

and are presumably leaping from peak to peak in the high Sierras tolay, while frenzied backers and trainers, organized into posses on heir respective trails. Two favorites in yesterday's meet, "One Long Hop," Chinese entry of

Lodi, failed to get into the money.

Gold was again being brought down out of the hills from Angels

Camp today—this time Sunday, Hunter and Miss Wills scrutiny of judges and inspectors, to Camp today—this time representing defeated Crawford and Miss Ack-

rep junier high school of Santa Ana, wen firsts in the senier and the junier classes of the Junier Olympic tryouts held at Poly field here Saturday. Representatives of 15 schools in Orange county par-ticipated in the preliminaries to select 10 athletes to go to the Southern California finals.

James Daneri, the all-around athletic ace, of the local junior high school, won over Norman school entry, for the senior class honors. Daneri's point total was 549 while Paul's was 505. Harold Bowe, another of Coach

Ferris Scott's proteges, won the unior tests with 469 points. John impson, of Fremont school, Anaheim, was second with 429 points.

Up to the time the "chinning" contest was held, Paul was leading over Lathrop hero but Daneri went into first place when he made 20 pull-ups as against 15 for

The score registered by Daneri has been bettered only by three Southern California youngsters this year. Pina, a San Bernardine lad, totaled 601 in a recent tryout, Warbeys, of Los Angeles, made 500, and Salcon, Azuza, scored 550. Both Daneri and Paul are expected to improve on their present marks by practicing on their marks by practicing on their one weak event, the pull-up, in which points count heavily.

Paul scored the highest marks two of the events. He and Daneri both ran the 75-yard dash in 8.4 seconds. Paul jumped 9 feet, 1-2 inch in the standing broad jump and Daneri's distance was 8 feet 9 inches. Paul threw the base-ball 312 feet to 300 for Daneri. In the basketball throw for accuracy, however, Daneri scored 10 times to 8 for Paul out of 20 chances.

The list of Orange county rep-June 2 finals of the Southern California contest at Moor field, Unithe middle of the Main street, opposite the old American hotel, the site on which "Daniel Webster" originally grunted, struggled and failed to take off.

Fifty-one toed the line vesterday.

Versity of California at Los Anbexing impressarie, is going to give the masseciate membership" of his amateur athletic club a treat Wednesday night.

Catherdine's academy, Anaheim; Jack Mullen, 432; Huntington event and will feature in his two Beach; and Gilbert Doyle, 431, of

> 429, and Paul Linehan, 387, Arnold Arneson, 38, and Gail Gardner, 369, all of St. Catherine's academy,

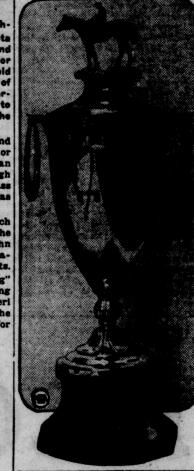
LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Ben forchakoff, Occidental college tenis star, won the Southern California singles championship yesterday when he defeated Clifton B. Herd,

Ellsworth Vines and James Rusch er won the men's doubles by beat-ing Ed Woodall and Jack De Lars, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1.

May Sutton Bundy and Phil Neer won in straight sets from Mrs. Gross and Gorchakoff in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Bundy had al-ready won the women's singles Sat-urday by beating "Midge" Gladman. Miss Gladman and Mrs. Henry took the women's doubles from Mrs. Bundy and Miss Marlowe, 6-0, 6-4.

FOXY PHANN It's the pin boy who stars when it comes to duck pins.





Boyd ("Tex") Ellis, the Delhi

top spots four of the best available The junior representatives are he avers. Incidentally, the main affairs will both be mixed battles between colored and white com-

In the final, George Ortega, an overgrown middleweight from the



Columbia Athletic club, whose on appearance at Delhi was when he decisively defeated Art Venerable

Benny Mack, not the white one known to Delhi fandom, (he has turned professional), will face "Punch 'Em Paul" Gomes, of Anaheim, in the other feature scramble. Gomes has won four starts at Delhi all by knockouts and has won for himself a flock of admirers by his fearless and consistent beving

Four preliminaries will lead up to the "treat." Young Zenaydo Chaves, the little Santa Ana genius chaves, the little Santa Ana genius who is being brought along carefully by Kid Mexico, the former Huntington Beach boxer, battles Frank Popez, of San Juan Capistrano, in the feature event. Johnny Hernandes, the Anaheim idol who has not lost a bout at the "harn," gets Frank Lotso in another interesting so. Finit Popes of Pichelald. esting go. Emil Pore, of Richfield, boxes Georgie Moore and Young Ray, a Santa Ana lad, makes his pugilistic debut against Dominick DuPre in the eye-opener.

Dudley Is Winner Of Pro Golf Title

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Ed Dudley, Hollywood, wen the Soutern California Professional Golde association title yesterday when defeated Chet Boer, Baharafield, and 1 in the \$6-hole final mate.

Fullerton High School Is Allowed Permission to Join Coast Prep Loop

The strengly knitted athletic asociations of Southern California's high schools will not be broken upo this year at least. Santa Ana high school still remains a member of the Goast Preparatory league and Tustin, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and other nearby cities are still allied with the Orange league.

This was learned here today fol-lowing a meeting in Los Angeles Saturday night of the California Interscholastic federation, Southalern section, at which J. W. Means, principal of Tustin high school,

Until recently it was hinted quite broadly that the majority of the C. I. F. delegates were in favor of a plan advanced by the ener-getic federation president, Harry J. Moore, which would have broken up the existing organizations, such as the Coast league and the Orange league, and matched the schools athletically on a geographical and school attendance basis.

Moore Plan Spurned The C. I. F. spurned this plan when it was presented by Moore Saturday, however, although it lates took important steps in the direc-

There will be no more playoffs for Southern California or California state championships, it was de-cided, and the various seasons will terminate with the completion of inter-divisional schedules. With this in mind, the C. I. F. grouped the schools as follows:

(1) Private schools and schools north of Los Angeles; (2) Los Angeles city institutions; (3) Major-Bay league and the Coast Preparatory league: Minor-Orange league, Imperial Valley league and San Diego County league: (4) Citrus Belt league and all other organ-

not otherwise cla Playoffe Limited Next year, for instance, the win-ner of the Coast Preparatory league will meet the champion of the Bay league after which the season for both teams will close. Winners of the Orange, Imperial and San Diego leagues will play for the title in the Minor division of No. 3.

Fullerton, which for some time tions in the Orange league, was given permission to enter the Coast Preparatory league.

The C. I. F. went on record as opposing the employment of uncertified coaches and also of paying mentors from monies outside of regular school funds,



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hurst, of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-2. Mark Twain incident, wherein rodeo. OOKS and

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Paddock, Borah To

Paddock, Borah To

Andy Cohen made the Pittsburgh Race At 100 Yards cloak and suiters for a traveling bag, a wrist watch and a radio LOS ANGELES, May 21.—The "Race of the Century" at the Southwest Olympics here next month will be at 100 yards instead of the usual 100-meters, it has been decided.

Charley Paddock Charley Research

Charley Paddock, Charley Borah,
Frank Lombardi and Frank Wykoff

The major league mags say Com will be seen in the event, June 16. iskey is a cry-baby . . . Jack bought Estelle a \$55,000 fur drapery last winter. WOULD HAVE BEEN GREAT

onastery . . . No kidding . . .

Spike O'Donnell, noted Chicago that one of the scribes was a flu-said.

tion and ebviously was bored. In French he told his host to have it

does not speak English very well
I can expedite the interview by
acting as an interpreter. I will put
any question you ask and give you
his answer."

The reporters went to their offices and wrote the interviews and
the editor who read the story of
what really was said thought the
writer was taking great liberties
with accuracy in order to be funny.

GIVE 'EM AIR

"Get him to give us a statement" someone said. Curley parleyed with Georges. "Tell them anything you want. I don't want to talk to them. Get them out. Bums, they are! Turning from him with perfect

understood, that he fights in this country just because he can get the large money. He fights here always because he feels he has a great debt to the American people. In fact he loves this country so much that he is thinking seriously of moving to New York and becoming a citizen of the United States."

and it happened, unfortunately, not wait at the Ritz," Carpentier "Georges says that he feels con

fident he will win both fights in the United States and that as a soldier of France he is resolved to over with quickly as he had a date give everything he has to vindicate with a doll at the Ritz and already himself and his country," Curley was late, excerpts from French history and the Gettysburg address.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Jack Sharkey, who does not al-ways speak Lithuanian in his con-versation, has complained that the boxing writers took too many liberties in quoting him as a brag-gart. It will be admitted by the gart. It will be admitted by the majority of the writers that they did not always quote him with strict accuracy, but if they did use his exact language they would have been fired and he would have been pinched.

DAILY FAIRY STORY: Said Walter Hagen to Bobby Jones, "I wouldn't have taken that \$50,000 house either."

Women Golfers In Qualifying Round

"Ask him if he is going to win a fight this time?" Curiey was told and again Curiey and Earp engaged in heavy conversation.

HOW ABOUT SHORT GOUNT "Only two minutes more will I give you to get them out. I have important business. The girls will fending champion.

gross ands with 80's but Wallace was close behind with \$2, and his is handicap left him 72. Emison registered \$7-14-73. Holmes with his \$0-6-76 tied for third with after a particularly atroclous and prought home an \$8-14-74.

"His Hissoner" Hayor Frank L. Purinton was the champion of the after aparticular squawking is bound to be melodious to the promote was the champion of the after paying guests.

Purinton shot an \$6-16-70, which nut him shead of Vic Baird by one

Tay of sunshine to the not overly then, but both were too big for the class.

Fugazy, therefore, has a real championship fight to offer, and is doing so at popular prices.

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The sound of "popular prices" grants and their other runs off Bill Bratmiller, the Don deceiver, in the seventh and boy's slate.

The Great Tex recognizes only one kind of prices, and that is higher. The Morgan-Martin affair white \$b ... 1 Prank \$b ... 1 Pran

Purinton shot an 86-16-70, which put him ahead of Vic Baird by one roke. Baird's card read 85-24-

was the Class B win-L. Miller, three down, was second and E. C. D. Pettitt and Carl Thrasher, four down, tied for

T. Mateer on the strength of his 62-10-72. B. J. MacMullen was second with 89-16-78 and E. B. Collier third with 92-18-74.

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN (United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Ameri-

cans in general and students of international affairs in particular are being kept in comparative ignor-States in the field of foreign relations, according to Manley O. Hudat Harvard Law school.

Addressing a conference of inter-national law teachers here, Hudson doing little or nothing to build up an informed public opinion in this

public currently informed of inter-national affairs has little to fear from popular pressure," he asserted, "and it would seem a corollary of the new role of popular opinion that every possible means should be seized for making that opinion informed and intelligent. This is one of the first functions of a foreign office in any government which is organized on a demonstratic basis. "Measured by this standard, the

practice of our department of state leaves much to be desired. To speak only of the needs of teachers of in-ternational law and international relations as leaders of public opin-ion—rather than in their capacity as

ion—rather than in their capacity as scholars—little is being done by our department of state today to enable such teachers to exercise their proper influence on public opinion.

"The publications of the department are inadequate in the extreme. Teachers have great difficulty in following the current international relations of the United States, and they are offered no governmental they are offered no governmental aid for following those of other countries; with the result that they are largely dependent on general and often garbled press accounts."

The department of state, Hudson

The department of state, Hudson continued, rarely publishes informative documents in advance of international conferences and in most cases has failed to publish official reports of these conferences until after public interest in them has subsided. Treaties, likewise, are kept secret until they are proclaimed, thus seriously limiting the influence informed public opinion may exercise upon them, he declared.

On the other hand, he said, documents published by the British Government "furnish students with a rich mine of information on current affairs" and "educate a wide public concerning international relations between countries other than the British empir—as service to which our government offers nothing comparable." Moreover, in the publications of the Departments of Commerce, treasury, interior, labor and agriculture "we seem to have gone very far in the education of our public concerning all governmental affairs except those relating to our official international relations."

WAVERLY, N. Y., May 21.—The remaining runners in C. C. Pyle's sense country derby started a 72-mile lope toward Madison Square Garden today as the last week of the race get under wir.

Andrew Payne the Claremore, Otia., farm boy, continued in the wim as the start was made today.

ACT AISE WOMEN
PORTO, May 21.—The use of
these weekers in underground
at almos with be abbitabled five
are honce by recent designon of
a Inpuncie government, in con-

against than suing, may bring a ray of sunshine to the not overly

stroke. Baird's card read 85-2471. E.B. Collier was third with \$0-18-72, and H. V. Anderson fourth with \$0-22-74.

Class A match play against par was won by Dr. M. A. Patton and B. V. Curry, both three down.

R. E. Graves was third. A. W. Griffith was the Class B win
Griffith was the Class B win
Side for the moment their legal as a bargain, Little Maxine Rick
Tommy Loughran, Leo Lomeki and ard needs new shoes.

Cannonball Martin, who meets tive merits of the two world's championship fights on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Fugazy is presenting Rid Francis, a former bantam champion. A terrible beating at the hands of a socking little macaroni muncher time temporarily a fit opponent for the public squables.

versus Bushy Graham, the bounc-ing, shaggy-haired Utican, in a bat-tle for the world's bastamweight championship at Ebbets Field the ring, Eddies came back, restor-

the old East River.

To the humble cash customer long accustomed to Rickard's domination of the cauliflower industry, the spectacle of a rival finally giving the Great Tex a pain in the pecketbook cannot fail to be the source of mild amusement.

And the sight of the Great Tex running to the la woourts, where hitherto he has been more sued against than suing, may bring a terminal to the la woourts.

soneri used to fight for the ban-tamweight title every now and

Two Title Boute

Rickard and Fugasy are laying aside for the moment their legal squabbles over the service.

The Great Tex recognises only one kind of prices, and that is higher. The Morgan-Martin affair is not being offered to the service.

The following night Rickard offers Tod Morgan, junior lightweight
champion, and Camenball Eddie
Martin in a 15-round fight for the
130-pound title at Yankee Stadium.
The New York state athletic
commission agreed to recognize

d to health and pounds heavier.

The prospect of world's championship fights on successive
nights is not necessarily thrilling,
but the situation will provide an
interesting test of Fugazy's
strength as a real rival of the
Commission agreed to recognize

LONDON, May 21.—Britishers ew form of gambling has attracted the attention of parliament.
An epidemic of the issue of schilling (25 cents) shares known as "deferred," which for some months have been a feature flotation of controversy, and in the govern-ment's new companies bill introuced in the house of commons nsuring the publics knowing exactly what they are buying and the rights attached to them.

The practice recently has been surprised by an announcement by to issue a large number of £1 Courtaulds, big firm of artificial (\$5) shares carrying a nominal silk manufacturers, of the issue fixed dividend with a huge num-ber of shilling deferred shares dition to the final dividend of generally carrying voting rights 17% per cent, making 25 per cent and dividing all the remaining for the year.

purofits. The new fashion has been gravely abused, these deferred stocks being sky-rocketed to extraordinary heights and extravagant premiums scarcely even

The stock exchange view is that the authorities should defer percially those allotted to vender of the companies, for a fairl lengthy period preferably until th declaration of the first dividen The scandal also was tackled in the government's bill, which give peddlers of doubtful shares an "units." House-to-house hawkin is prohibited and written offer by full particulars, The govern ment bill is really an attempt to protect the fool from his own

The Santa Ana junior college baseball season was a thing of the past today and all of Coach Clyde

of the year at Long Beach Saturday when they lost to the formida-ble Viking outfit, probable conferonce champion, count of 14 to 0. Making five runs in the first

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San Francisco, 11-16 Hollywood, 3-2. Seattle, 4-3; Oakland, 2-4. (Sec-ond game 12 innings.) Sacramento, 3-7; Portland, 2-3.

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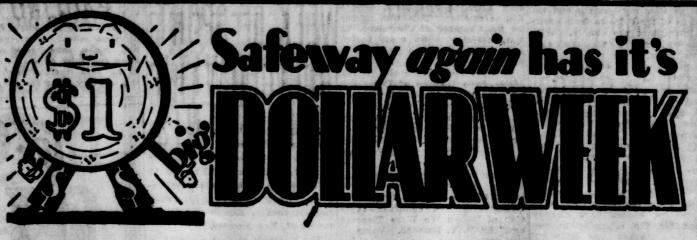
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attended the reciprocity club women in their clubb of the Brea The day before, Mrs. Kuensli a visit from her sister, Mrs. Lift, and Mrs. Barnett were in atnett and Mrs. tendance at a similar luncheon ing her home Friday night.

th county chair- and program given by Placentia Mrs. Velma Birdsey, of Los An-

the Laguna Beach Woman's Club Miss Edna Tomrell, of the Bald- Birds



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series of fruit robberies Ann's Inn.

a number this year. Therefore I the second cup, identical in desarvices of the office to fruit growers throughout the county. With their co-operation we can stop the Riverside group the results of the their co-operation we can stop a number of thefts and can capture the thieves in others," Sheriff

Managers of fruit associations week and discussed the situation, of California at Los Angeles, and at Orange. They also were of the Mrs. Harriet L. Green of the Person opinion that fruit thefts this year dena Community Playnouse. would be more numerous and are naking plans for the season.

The thefts will start, according will be in a few days. Some of

One hundred and twenty-four pints of liquor, labeled "Old Crow," fell into the unsuspecting hands of literally "all over" the machine.

and H. M. Hallow, 40, of the same was remarkably convincing. B. F. address, were arrested and lodged in the county jail on charges of for the role of "El Cristo," was sell, have a prominent place on possession and transportation of conceded to be the outstanding the program. The big banquet for liquor. A 12-year-old girl, in the feature of the evening and of the men Wednesday evening is in machine at the time, also was tak- tournament. Smooth, convincing, en into custody and held in the almost inspired, it was an unfor-Suvenile home, pending the making gettable performance. He had ex-of ball of \$500 each by the man cellent support in Ray Solemink everal hours later.

Los Angeles police also arrested "Ricarde" little Baldwin as "Ricarde" little Baldwin as "Ricarde" little Baldwin as on charges, when it was said that os Angeles, following their arrest

When arrested here, the couple when arrested here, the couple convincing—when he pronounced the benediction over the bowed ers," a writer, by Russell Lembke; "waiter" by Stearns Cook; "Huas cast from them by the pers-nce of the little girl in the ma-hine, also, the officers said.

couple are expected to aphere today before Justice of Peace Kenneth Morrison, on two charges.

YAPANESE INJURED

An unidentified Japanese was in ared at 5:35 p. m. Saturday when machine and another car col-

Slight injuries were received by Rivera, Westminster, Sunday then the machine he was sitting a parked, was struck by another car from the rear, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. Rivers was given first aid and taken to his home.

Loses Battle to Block Referendum o To Reapportion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.— State Senator Frank Boggs, of Stockton today lost his court fight to block a referendum on the state legislative reapportionment meas-

The state supreme court denied Boggs a writ of mandate designed keep the referendum off the balst. The referendum must be voted a in the November general elecn, the court held, after failing o find any evidence to justify tours' charge of fraud in the cirion or filing of petitions with ry of State Frank Jordan.

Gosnell Guardians Tail To Battle To Legain Oil Lands

SAN DIEGO PLAYERS VICTORS IN ONE ACT TOURNAMENT THAT CLOSED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT LONDON, May 21.—Hiring a house for a ball or wedding reception is expected to be the proper scheduled for the same evening. To the Vorick Players of San Diego, went first honors in P CLOSED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

To the Yorick Players of San Diego, went first honors in the second annual Southern California Tournament of One Act Plays, concluded Saturday night at the Temple theater, under the auspices of the Santa Ana Community Players' association. and high "Two Gentlemen of Soho," humorous offering of the Yorick in sight for this year's orgrop, sheriff sam Jernigan

Players, was adjudged the best of five offerings, and won the
handsome cup offered as first prize by Robert L. Bisby of St.

"It has been our experience that short crops produce many fruit thefts and we are expecting quite a number this year. Therefore I want to offer my services and the second cup, identical in t

Decision rested with the judges, Marie Pope Wallace of University of Southern California; Jean throughout the county met last Campbell McMillan of University Mrs. Harriet L. Green of the Pasa-

Saturday night's program attracted a large crowd to the Temple theater, and enthusiasm was Baptist convention, which will be to Jernigan, about the time the high as the even progressed. Mon- in session four days this week benew Valencia crop comes in, which rovia Players opened the enter- ginning tomorrow, at the First tainment with a condensed verthe packing houses have already sion of "When We Were Twenty-opened for the season's business one," by H. V. Esmond. Value of and the oranges are ripening the tournaments was seen in the advance made by this group of a. m. Tuesday, the evening feaplayers, over their performance of ture being a social supper at last year. Their work was smooth and pleasing, and the direction of Paddy O'Flynn was admirable. Especially good was the work of Miss Mame Havens and Mrs. J. P. Henry Waterman as "Richard Williams of the Santa Ana delecarew," the leading role in the gation are also on the program.

Other parts admirably done were ates from the local Baptist church "Sir Horace Plumley," by Wyman is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Willames Richardson; "Col. Miles liams, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson," by Clarence MacDougall; "Phyllis," by Lenore Morgan Cornes; "Mrs. Ericson," by Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Brubaker, William Robrbacher, W. I. Gibbs, W. W. F. Morrison, and "Kara Gly- liam Hazen, Miss Gertrude Minor. nesk" by Ellavera Nelson.

Ines Schoonover, 30, 126 East
Manchaster avenue, Los Angeles, religious order of the Mexicans, and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson. was remarkably convincing. B. F. Two former pastors of the First Sherman was director, and his Baptist church of Santa Ana, Dr. and woman, which they deposited as "Manuel;" Milliam Stine as the father; Ida Sommer as the

cially good in the opening scene quantity of liquor also had been with an accent that was almost and at their home address in perfect. Unfortunately he neglected the accent in one place in which it would have been most

> well presented, that the judges had difficulty in making a decision be-by Lucille Spinney, and "Sneak," tween it and "Two Gentlemen of a private detective, by Havrah

of the evening, a picture of night by Miss Lorene Croddy, with Miss club life was presented with the sonorous, rolling sentences of by M. R. Dreschler of Anaheim, Shakespeare. A rollicking half hour followed for the polished panist. Numbers had been arspirit that the audience was kept ning, as were those of Friday in an uproar. The Yorick Players night, when Ollimae Enlow Matpresented the burlesque with such pupils, Merrill Bauer, and Ione fine restraint that it never became tiresome nor overdrawn. One the entertainment between procould see the reason in their be- ductions. ing acclaimed winners, in the fact a on the Huntington Beach that each member of the little everd, four miles west of the company showed pronounced ex-

refing to a report filed with the "Plum," a Scotland Yard detective, was played by Benjamin Baker; "Topsy," a dancing partner at a hespital in Long Beach.
The names of the drivers of both achines were not taken by Quinn, Beatrice Edmonds; "Lord With-

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ANTI-PREXO

A large delegation of Santa Ana Baptists will attend the annual meeting of the Southern California Baptist church, Eighth and Westmoreland, Los Angeles.

The woman's session opens at 10 The list of delegates and altern-

Sir Horace Plumley," by Wyman is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Miss Emily Cox, Miss Lula Minter, No more artistic production has Mrs. O. S. Catland, Miss Mame ever been presented by amateur Havens, Mrs. Harriett Earl, Mrs. deputy sheriffs yesterday when organizations in this city, than L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. D. Rinard, they stopped a coupe, on the Coast Escondido's offering of "El Cristo." Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. I. L. highway, and found pint bottles The austerity of the stage set- Marchant, Mrs. Mac Robbins, Mrs. ting, representing as it did, a sec- Effic Crawford, Mrs. Margaret

> work as "Jose Valdez," preparing A. M. Petty and Dr. Otto S. Rusmen Wednesday evening is in charge of J. P. Williams, also a Santa Ana man. Announcement was made yesterday that the fiscal cellent support in Ray Solemink year of the Northern Baptist convention ending May 1 showed receipts for missions far in excess as of all records for three years past, and that the entire conditional gift of \$250,000 offered by Mr. John D. Rockefeller jr. had been secured, making a total of \$5,000,000 for the year, and allowing an increase in the missionary appropriations for the new year of 13 per cent.

"walter" by Stearns Cook; "Hu-Nevertheless the play was so bert," a dancing partner, Edgar Hubbard, the director

Entr'acte numbers included solo courtly speech was so utterly in-consistent with the actions and were an enjoyable part of the eveshowed a nice sense of values, and thews, violinist, with one of her



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928

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man's club banded in by the finating committee Friday Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, ident; Mrs. Virginia Chamig. first vice president; Mrs. ie H. Thurston, second vice ident; Mrs. Hazel Gowan, reling secretary; Mrs. Mary E. ig. corresponding secretary; Annie Pettes, treasurer. New about elected to the board are. Lens Elliott and Mrs. Efficient. Outgoing officers of the are. Mrs. Marie H. Thurstpresident; Mrs. Ettie Machinist vice president; Mrs. Ettie Machinist vice president; Mrs. both, first vice president; Mrs. Virginia Champion, second vice president; Miss Mary K. King. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Pettes, treasurer. The present directors are Mrs. H. C. Hind and Mrs.

At the Reciprocity day program music and art were featured. Among the out of town guests registered at the club were Mrs. H. N. White, Anaheim; Mrs. L. Crane, Oakland; Mrs. Alfred Hal-Crane, Oakland; Mrs. Aired Halleck, Orange; Mrs. Earl Cranford, Orange; Mrs. Maud B. Sales, Orange; Mrs. J. N. Bishop, San Brea; Mrs. Leon Des Larses, Bernardino; Mrs. H. W. Warren, Buena Park; Lucana McFadden, P. Nalson Placentia; Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Winifred Henry Lewis, Anahelm.

A complete report of the Wo-man's club convention held in San Diego recently will be given the June 1, meeting, the president announced

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, May 21.—Uncle Dan Stevens left last week for Saw-telle to make his home for an indefinite period. Mrs. W. E. Stevens and children accompanied

The smal son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts is under quaran-tine for diphtheria. Mrs. E. M. Thompson has been spending several days last week with Mrs. Jean Mattock of Whit-

Mrs. W. Hamilton entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Baptist church at the church Thursday evening. The girls decided to buy class pins. Games were played and refresh-

ments were served. Dewey Reed has made an addition to his beatuy parlor by adding Dallas, Texas. Mr. Franklin is well known here, having formerly lived

A large number of parents and friends attended the recital of Mrs. Eva Fenner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Tinker.

Forty-five guests were present last Wednesday evening at the E. L. Journigan home for an impressive Mother's day program.

The rooms of the spacious coun

ty ,(M uno etaoinetaoinshrdlushr try home were decorated with carnations and roses. A very fit-

Song Books Ordered By C. Of C.

oided at a meeting of the organization Friday night. The secretary of the organization was instructed to order one books to be used in the premotion of harmonious gatherings.

At the meeting of the erganization, Louis Garyai gave several enjoyable selections on his plane-accordion.

auxiliary, post 222 of Laguna Beach, for the benefit of invalid soldiers, include occupying a booth at the Valencia Orange Show on June 22 for the sale of articles of inclusion of Newport Beach, La-June 22 for the sale of articles of inclusion of Newport Beach, La-jewelry, leather goods, bead bags guna and other South Coast cities and other products of veterans. Will place them on the system and Dresser scarfs are being made for in the advertising literature of the soldiers at the hospital at San Pickwick Stages, which is distribut-

The committee which will have Doty, Mrs. Brayton Norton, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. Phyllis Allen, Mrs. Roby Gunter.

Coming Events

Placentia city council, char rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Tuetin eity council, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Newport Beach city council,

hall, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach eity cou city auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY Costa Mesa annexation elec

Fullerton Lione club, McFarland's Costa Mesa Lione elub, Woman's

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks' lubhouse, noon.

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Congregational church, 6:30 p. m. Newport Beach Women's Givic

Orange Chamber of Commerce Fullerten Woodmen and Royal Neighbore hold pot luck dinner and program, 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 2 p. m. Fullerton Rainbow circle, home of Mrs. W. H. Dryer, noon.

San Diego district Federated Aid societies of the Methodist church, White Temple, Anaheim, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY Wintersburg Willing Workers society, home of Mrs. Cliff Warner

NEWPORT BEACH, May Orange County braches will reap a big benefit from the "hot belt" conned for this section of the Coast highway, if the application of the Pickwick Stages now before the State Railroad commission is grant-ed, according to H. L. Dillingham, district passenger agent of the ickwick system, with jurisdiction

Legion Women To

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Response of the Application before Examiner W. R. Williams.

It is largely to provide a service for people from the Imperial Valley, Arisona, New Mexico and other Plans of the American Legion warm sections to points on the mit is sought, Dillingham stated. Pickwick stages run through from ed throughout the country.

The Newport Harbor Chamber of charge of the sale of popples
May 29, consists of Mrs. Fred
Warman, Mrs. Eris Jamison, Mrs.
Leslie Weisgerber, Mrs. Glenn
Conley, Mrs. Jahraus, Mrs. Ralph
L. Bell, Mrs. Ted Mon, Mrs. Jack

Area San Diego via the coast route, which is shorter than the present route of their busses between those two points.

The application of the Pacific Coast Motor Coach company, to extend its present Newport Beach-San Juan Capistrano service to Long Beach has also been indorsed. Both applications which were before Examiner Williams at the city hall here last week, will be further heard at San Diego June 18 and Long Beach June 19.

Mrs. Barnett Is Hostess To Guild

BREA, May 21 .- Mrs. I. W. Barnett entertained more than 30 members of the Congregational church Guild at her home on West Cedar Friday afternoon, the occasion being the monthly social meet-ing of the Guild.

Games were played under the supervision of Mrs. R. M. Ross and later the hostess served refreshments of ice-cream, cake and coffee, being assisted by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. W. J. Oldfield and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer.

A pleasant feature of the afterone of their members, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Spensley was presented with a lovely vase and tray in token of the affection and esteem of Guild mem-

club, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Rotary club, McFarland's La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Sharr hall, noon.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21.—Presentation of an American flag by the Woman's Relief Corps and a troop flag by the Lions club to the Boy Scouts virtually completed the equipment of Troop 10 last Friday

presentation, drills, and the replies by Scouts Don Skidmore and James Hall. After the drills, the

were given all of the ice that they could eat. presentation of flags was by Mrs. George Garbarino Wessan's Relief Corps and

The ceremony consisted of the resentation, drills, and the replies Fourth etrest.—(Adv.)

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21 .-

dinance was before Police Judge

Mr. Minor, who built before the city was incorporated, and who is again building in the city. mance requiring a permit to be taken out. The plumbers also made a point of the fact that a plumber, formerly of Laguna Beach, was assisting in the work, though he has no license in this city.

All of the classification or discussions are pending and the plumbers are determined to see that the greatest visions of the law are upheld.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES 30x3½, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.56. pleaded ignorance of the fact that the city had adopted an ordi-

All of the plumbers of the city Plumbers won the first case of violation of the plumbing ordities the first one which has nance Saturday afternoon when come before the court, though the case against H. A. Minor for not the first violation.

rant issued, he took out a visited the city attorney, W. Hunt, employed a local evidence showed, to comply the ordinance.

30x3½, \$3.75; 33x4, \$6.50; 24x6½ \$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x4, \$6.00 32x6, \$8.50. All other sizes 1 -Adv.

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of the first gatherings of

The guests motored to San Di-as, just for the afternoon, but Mary Jane Owens being high, Miss Rebecca Budrow, second, supper for them, as the ng point of an hour of music. Mrs. Pope C. Hill (Mar-guerite West) was at the plane. The

city, Mr. and Mrs. Pope C. Hill and son Winston of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and daughters, Geraldine, Virginia and baby Eleanor Marie of Whittier.

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The special proves, and the two colors combined with green. Later in the afternoon the shower gifts were presented Miss Bowers in a basket, garlanded with the three colors.

Miss Constance Crookshank. and low. Each received an appropri-

phine Crookshank, Constance In the group were L. H. Hill, Crookshank, Helen Menges, Virfather of the family, and Mrs. ginia Berry, Virginia Slabaugh, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hill and Evelyn Farnsworth, Barbara Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill of this Westcott, Beth Westcott, Margaret Patterson, Mavia Diehl, Margaret Carothers, Marcia Keeler, Murrel, Knox, Sara Hales, Emily Holmes, Helen Battey, Romena Moore and Frances Shields, Mrs. Lyman H. Farwell, Mrs. Howard Luts, and Mrs. Rollo Hays jr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

San Diego district of the Feder ated Aid societies of the M. E. church will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the White Temple M. E. church, Anaheim. Mrs. G. E. Bruns of 1209 Spurgeon street this city, has served the federation as president, for the past eight years.

Doris Welles auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with the Misses Ethel, Esther and Mary Coffman, 508 East First street. Miss Lela Thrasher will have charge of the lesson program.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church om the Messiah will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Marshall Harnois, 414 East Walnut street.

Coming Events

Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Ma-Coffman, 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

Exchange club; Knew Orange the direction of Dr. and Mrs. County program; Ketner's cafe; Haughton's daughter-in-law, Lil-

report of convention given at K. P. hall; 2 p.m. 20-30 elub; Ketner's; 6:30 p.m. Santa Ana lodge, Elke club; 8 p.m. Community banquet for

all church affiliations; Y.M.C.A.; Ebell's Business Law section; clubhouse; 9:30 a.m.
W.R.C. social club will entertain Pioneer club; neen; K. P. half. Kiwanie club; Knew Orange

St. Elizabeth's guild of the yesterday at the home of Mr. and Church of the Messiah; with Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Daniell of 1445 Orange avenue. J. W. Daniell is Mrs. Daniell's son. THURSDAY

as speaker, in completion of "Know Your Own County week"

St. Ann's Inn; neen.
Sciots; Ketner's offe; neen.
Woman's Benefit association;
M.W.A. hell; 2 p.m.



ANTICIPATION -

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the H. F. Alexander, but Mr. Westgate came from San Francisco rarily located at the Citrus experis to marry Paul Owens of Los aboard the Harvard.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Haughton and Doris Welles auxiliary; with the their daughter, Miss Carolyn Happy Afternoon Spot Haughton, 429 South Sycamore Coffman, 508 East First street; street, motored to El Monte Friday evening where they attended Smart Luncheon Board of Supervisors; supervisors' room at the courthouse; 10 and "The Melting Pot," given by students at Temple school unde lian Asher Haughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith

Daniell's son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shipe of
633 North Van Ness avenue, had
as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs.

Reference of the Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club
the Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club Lione club; know Orange County program; St. Ann's inn; noon.
Southwest section of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church; with Mrs. E. B. Smith, 106 South Birch street; 2 p. m. FRIDAY

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100 South Birch street; 2 p. m. FRIDAY Iowa, who has been a guest at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. S. Crook-shank of Lemon Heights, left today for Long Beach from where she will start east tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of

his city are enjoying a trip Denver, Colo.
A. B. Jessee of \$16 South Garn-

A. B. Jessee of 316 South Garnsoy street will leave tomorrow for a vacation trip to Kansas City where he will visit relatives. Mr. Jessee is a teller in the Bank of Italy.

Mr. J. L. Bascom, teler in the note department of the First National bank, and Mrs. Bascom have left for a week's vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer of St. Ann's Inn plans to leave tomorrow. Ann's Inn plans to leave tomorrow for New York City.

Jud House of Blythe-Witter and

company has returned from a Enjoyable Dinner and week's outing with his father, Jud-son House of Riverside, spent at Gift Shower for Arrowhead.
Alonzo Lopez who is taking a Miss Sauers

Tevis Westgate of the Westgate Agricultural school, was a guest Tevis Westgate of the Westgate Steamship company, has returned from a week's trip to Seattle. The greater part of the trip was aboard

Agricultural school, was a guest yesterday at the home of his uncle, G. W. Young. Mr. Lopez has been assigned to duty in given for her by Miss Helen Hull, iment station at Riverside.

Carolyn Happy Atternoon Spent

of greeting her guests in her own enjoyed by the suests.

pretty home at 2222 North Main Following the dinner an awepretty home at 2222 North Main

Ebell's Business Law sections clubsuse; 9:30 a.m.

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Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's caferace.
Business and Professional Women's Relief corpe; K. P. Hall; 2 pm.
Martha Washington club; with Mrs. David Mrs. Brank Cannon of First Congregational Mothers' club; clus; church bungalow; 2 pm.
Princes of Syracuse; K. P. hall; 7 pm.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7 pm.
Toreas Rebekahe; 1.0.0.F. hall; 8 pm.
St. Elizabeth's guild of the Massiah; with Mrs.
Marshall Massia Club Constant of the Massiah; with Mrs.
Marshall Massia Club; Care and Junios, Bridge in the afternoon was an exciting interval, and when scores the home of the first prince and Junios, Bridge in the afternoon was an exciting interval, and when scores the home of the son.—In-aw and Mrs. Bruns to Los Angeles.
Mrs. Ed Bruns.
On Wednesday night, Mrs. Lacy's are found to be winner. To her accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bruns to Los Angeles where they attended Mrs. Bruns to Los Angeles where they attended Mrs. Bruns to Los Angeles.
A. P. Trawick, auditor at the First National bank, and Dean Alley, Miss Mirsian Adamson, Miss Mary Lair Blakeman, Miss Margaret Whitson, Miss Care and Mrs. John Britch street and Mr. and Mrs. Bruns to the club; were discounted to Santa O'Brien, Miss Mary Lair Blills, Miss Fiora Groonow, Miss Margaret Whitson, Miss Corp.
W. Miss Margaret Whitson, Miss Corp.
Worker White and the stater and Mrs. Stater and Mrs.

Bridge Club

who gathered at Mrs. Merrison's home, 16 South Broadway, for their semi-monthly card party.
Six tables had been srranged for the occasion. When scores were added it was found that Mrs. Wil-

Allendar was second and Mrs. J. T. Carter, low. Each received an appropriate gift.

Dainty refreshments were serv by the hostesses at the tables, each of which was centered with a bouquet of roses or of Scotch broom.

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Angeles on June 5.

hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, and conducted to the dining room where the table was covered with an orchid oil cloth centered with romance, were read by Mrs. W. yellow. Other table appointments carried out the same color scheme.

A dinner, reminiscent of the feasts served in Shakespearean days and Articles. Whitcomb's Riley's "Love Laws and the same color scheme of Romance.

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Retary club; Knew Orange

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Daughters of Union Veterans; their cotage, Sea Breeze, at Laguna report of convention given at K. P. hall; 2 p.m.

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Bridge in the afternoon was an Bobby Melbern. Erose Fisher, Ame Hay, Beatrice Barnard, Mary Thompson, and Gloss Pierson, the hostess's two little sisters, June and Junice, and Bobby Melhers.

Miss Bortha Belt. Joining them for the pleasant day with Mrs. Leipsic was the latter's sister, Mrs. Martha Miller, who is leaving in the near future, for a visit in the

Mank, the native language of the Isle fo Man, is dying out; fewer than 1000 of the island's 50,000 in-habitants have now any working knowledge of it.

Community Players in Social Events for

sioned by the presence of so many visiting Thespians.

Santa Ana Community Players conspired to make the two-day interval as pleasant as possible for the visitors, and entertained in different ways including luncheon at Santa Ana Country club, tea at the Barn, and dinner at St. Ann's Inn.

Reservations were made for fifty guests at the country club, and among Players present to greet the strangers, were Mona Summers Smith, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. William H. Cummings, Miss Norma Wingood, Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, and others.

The buffet luncheon was most enjoyable, the players gathering in little groups in the solarium to enjoy cold chicken, creamed ham, salads and ices.

Out-of-town players were delighted with Mrs. Myrtle Mangum White, a returned missionary from the In-

it wore its most charming aspect for the visitors, for it had been freshened with new curtains and hangings, and brightened with flowers on linen-draped tea tables. Tea, scones and fudge cake squares were served to the accompaniment of music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, plano; R. S. Briggs, clarinet, and W. G. Axworthy, 'cello.

Added entertainment was offered the guests by two talented children Mary Louise Leinberger and Billie Dick Riehl, epression pupils of Holly Lash Visel. With Master Billie Dick's mother at the piano, the children sang two cunning songs, each of which featured expellent expression work and dainty collent expression work and dainty

and her refreshment committee and Mrs. Marshall Harnois and her decorating committee. The latter conisted of Mrs. Harnois, Mrs. L. L. working with Mrs. Lansdown were Mrs. Robert Speed, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Miss Mildred Whitson, and Miss Dorothy

features, the stay of the visiting players was made still more inter-esting by informal dinners for each troup on the night of its appear-ance on the boards at the Temple theater.

Pegasus Club

Mrs. Fannie Lash of 220 Cypres Angeles on June 5.

Guests were received by the hostess, assisted by her mother, was program leads. Brown

Lyrics" were read by Mrs. R. R. Caldwell, her choice being "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "Tom Van Arden."

Mrs. Lash followed with "Lord Burieigh" by Lord Tennyson, and Mrs. Frank Was read an original A paper on "Romance" was read by Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and Mrs. by Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and Mrs. Clarence Bond read two Edgar Guest poems, "The June Pair" and "The Front Gate." An entertaining reading, "True to Brother Speer" was given by Mrs. C. C. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Bond read one of Robert Browning's poems, and Mrs. Charles Brisco gave a one-act play, "Romeo and Juliet." Guests enjoying the diversified program with Pegasus members, were Mrs. F. W. Wager and Mrs. Clara French.

ICE CREAM IN CHINA WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 21. Increased shipments of ice cream the parched throats of British and American troops in China, is one of the contributing causes of the construction of the new cold stor-age plant at New Westminster.

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Orange Girl Is Awarded Second In German Test

ORANGE, May 21.—Miss Hilds Frick, student of the Orange union high school, received word receitly that she had been awarded the second prine in a nation-wide contest for high school students, studying German, in submitting a motto for "Das Deutsche Hohe" of New York with an appropriate

Not in the least interesting of the many features of the Southern California One-act Play tournament in session here Friday and Saturday, was the social activity oceasioned by the presence of so many visiting Thespians.

Santa Ana Community.

out-of-town players were delighted with The Barn, the popular meeting place of the local group. It were its most charming aspect for the visitors, for it had been Nazarene college at Pasadens, will occupy the pulpit of the local Nazarene church Sunday morning.

Mary Louise

Dick Riehl, epression purchased ing as a series him.

Holly Lash Visel. With Master ing as Barnhill to assist him.

Billie Dick's mother at the piano, the children sang two cunning songs, each of which featured excellent expression work and dainty cellent expression work and dainty ments. Watson Ruddy is to sing for the assembly and Theima Green and Hattie Conn are going as nianists.

Herbert Sullivan of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan entertained the Bible class of the Preebyterian church at their home on Valencia avenue. After the busisisted of Mrs. Harnois, Mrs. La La ness meeting, Mrs. Blumenshine Beeman, Miss Mabel Whiting, Robert Horn and Arthur Collins, while working with Mrs. Lansdown were numbers.

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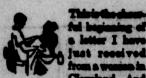
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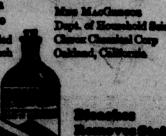
Stains never worry me now"



For instance: Heady every day in every family entered spile to, exists, describes, or wine. Take the stains out with Clove in correct polatice. And then ink upstrant they come—jelly quick! Another

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er easily too



"Dapper Dan" is through with s job. "Dapper Dan," as we ways called him because, though his 60s, he prided himself on essing and acting like a kid, felt a weight of his years all at ce. "Dapper Dan" was utterly prepared—never say the writonce. "Dapper Dan" was utterly unprepared—never say the writing on the wall, and worry, which he has refused to entertain all the days of his life, is etching lines upon his young-old face.

Dan has had pretty easy living all his life. Good job with a good salary for the past 40 years. But he has been as good a spender as earner. "No pockets in your shrouds." was one of his favorite

hrouds," was one of his favorite sions, as he bought his diamond rings and stickpins, sent mamma and the girls on a nice trip, bought them fur coats all around or boasted about his new \$300 radio.

"Dapper Dan" was the slick salesman's friend. Lots, radios' bonds, stocks, insurance, autos, grand pianos, jewelry and furs were sold to him as easily as selling other men a 10-cent cigar. Maybe it was because "Dapper Dan" liked to show a fat roll of bills. Maybe he liked to be called "a good fellow." Whatever the reason, he liked to spend and spend he did. Life insurance and his own home were all that "Dapper Dan" owned when the blow came that ended his wage-earning days.

THE GIRLS, OF COURSE maybe he wouldn't come fall." home with that nice juicy pay en-"Oh, I've got the girls."

us dared hope much for "Dapper at all."
Dan's future with "the girls." We little gold diggers in the privacy that high. The woodsman laughof our own thoughts. Their father ed and watched him. Then he had never let them work. "Guess broke out in a smile. "I guess my girls don't have to work as that you're too small," said he. "Dapper Dan" had babled and spoiled them, given them such clothes and luxuries that only a rich man could afford, and let his heart break when the married and left. home.

ONE-SIDED SCHEME

always shudder for parents who plan on "the children" for their old age. For while parents may plan it, the children never Parents who give everything to children, and thus put themtheir old age necessarily have filled children with any sense of obligation or responsibility. They, the parents, always have given their children everything, asking nothing in return, and it is pretty serious gambling to expect a twig thus bent in incline any other

Perhaps "Dapper Dan's" theory was that a parent who did everything possible for his children, whether he could afford it or not, would be so appreciated that his own turn would come. But Dan himself has learned that it doesn't work out that way. Neither daughter "can arrange to have father with us." He's borrowed on his insurance money, and when that's gone—well there's a stricken look on "Dapper Dan's" face that seems to give the answer.

Nature is to blame. She so makes humans that they always are looking to the future—to chil-dren of their own rather than parents. Pathetic, but true!

RE-WOUND SHADES

If your window shades will not spring up quickly when pulled, take down, hold firmly and with tweezers tighten the end

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture) "We'll have a banquet now," he tory.

"Come on," yelled Coppy, with a Some of us who knew "Dapper "Come on," yelled Coppy, with a "We'll have a banquet now," he Dan" despite his faults asked him grin. "No loafing now. We'll all cried. She set a basket by his every once in a while what he in- turn in and soon we'll have this side and asked, "Who are your littended to do when he could no lumber stacked along the water's tle friends? I'd like to meet them longer work. A slight shadow shore. We will not stop until we're all." "Why, they are little Tinywould flit over the young-oldthrough. At first there was a lot
mites, and they are here to see
man's face and he would teeter on
to do, but we have finished part
the sights," the woodsman said. his toes, throw out his chest and of it, and there is not much more." When Clowny bowed, he almost old and well thumbed I leaned say, "Looks as if I'm good for a four doing fine," the woods- took a fall. few more years, doesn't it?" and man said. He placed a plank upon They soon They soon decided they would on the few times when one could his head and shouted, "Watch me eat upon a tree trunk, sawed off really make "Dapper Dan" admit carry this. "I'll bet it will not neat. The 1cod was shortly spread cut and the bunch sat down to

The Tinies thought him very dine. Nice sandwiches and bits velope until he was 100, he would strong, and watched him slowly of meat, and cake with frosting, walk along. He reached the shore oh, so sweet, were taken from the had admired the most, "And what And we shuddered, for none of and shouted, "See, it wasn't hard basket. Scouty shouted, "This is

The same thing Clowny thought Dan's future with the grant and same thing called them grasping, lazy, selfish he'd try, but couldn't lift a board long as they have a Dad!" was "Of course, if you were big, like one of his favorite speeches. And me, 'tis likely you could do it. You

may grow up, after while." Just then they heard a weak voice cry, "Hello, there Mister Woodsman, I have something here that you will like. It really is a treat." A pretty girl came toward the bunch. The woodsman said, "Ah, that's my lunch." And, sure enough, the little girl had brought

MENUS for the Family

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST — Shredded fresh pineapple, breakfast spinach and bacon, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON — Baked new cab-

page, beet and egg salad, orange gelatine with sliced bananas, milk,

DINNER-Hot veal loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered string beans, carrot and romaine salad, almond ice cream, sponge cake, milk, cof-

Very often a tomato or celery sauce adds much to a hot meat Many men seem to think meat loaves rather dry and taste-less but the sauce will correct this fault. A quick oven when the loaf is put in as well as a thick coating of crumbs over the surface of the loaf tends to keep the loaf

moist and tasty. Almond ice cream is deliciously

simple and unusual.

One cup blanched and shredded almonds, 2 cups double cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Spread almonds on a shallow pan and brown in a slow oven. Put through fine knife of food chopper. Heat cream in double boiler over hot water. Add sugar gradually stirring constantly. Heat over hot water until sugar is melted. Add milk, nuts, and salt. Remove from heat and cool. Turn into mold, pack in six parts ice to one part salt and let stand four hours. Scrape sides of mold of freezer with a spatula several times while freezing to prevent sugar from settling to the bottom of the freezer.

LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. Is it rude to walk three our abreast?
2. When stopping to talk to

THE ANSWERS 1. Yes, because it makes others tep aside to let you pass.

top aside to let you pass.
2. To one side so you will not weem's Seed Grows.-Adv.

CAJESTIC RADIO

Books Are Finest Of l'reasures

HOUSEHOLD.

The long hall was of white marble, tapestry-hung, and conacant, yet, as we entered, "The Spring Song" was echoing through the house. It was the first time I had had an opportunity scrape an acquaintance with an electrically-run organ.

The dressing room was French of course, its furnishings reflecting the subtle sophistication of the decorator's art.

The high-ceiled drawing room was beyond description; so were the art gallery, the ball room, the dining room, study and library. It seemed as though all the treasures of the earth must be there—rugs, pictures, marbles, bronzes, antiques, and draperies, the cream of the world's marts.

The library was particularly inriguing. Rare editions, first editions, original manuscripts, every-thing that bespoke of the book

Having a moment's respite. I went in, curled up on an antique sofa and opened a rare old vol-ume of Milton. But it was difficult to concentrate. When one wishes to smell every single rose he must not go into a conserva-

the low shelf near me. There were some copies of Goethe, an old set over for closer inspection. What did I see? Uncle Wiggily, several of him, indeed, two of the Oz books, Mother Goose, and some of Beatrice Potter's tiny masterpieces. You remember, of course.

As we left, some of the guests
were discussing the things they

about you?" said one turning to "Why," said I promptly, "I saw (The Tinymites start building some old books that rather took something in the next story.)
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YOST BROADWAY THEATER ord, Fox Films director, led another notable photoplay to his list in "Hangman's laughs in an excruciatingly runny House," magnificent production series of squabbles and other ad-House," magnificent production which came to the Yost Broadway ventures, Miss Moran in the role

in strong supporting parts. The J. Farrell MacDonald, of "Iron picture may be rated as one of the Horse" fame, as Jiggs, proves an most spectacular Ford has made able ally to the redoubtable in his seven years' association with Fox. In addition to the principals, D'Arcy Corrigan and many resistible. By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON other outstanding players are in important roles.

Based on Donn Byrne's best-seller, "Hangman's House" is typicaltained priceless works of art. The ly Irish and, in common with virof the pipe organ was tually all pictures directed by John Ford, is packed with human interest and bristles with action.

> WEST COAST-WALKER Many people have regarded adventures of Jiggs and Maggle in

the comic pages of the land-and have remarked: "They ought to make a good

movie. They ought and they did. Jiggs and Maggie, Dinty Moore and the rest of the George McManus comic characters have come to life on the picture screen-and the result is

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in history, "Bringing Up Father." ow being shown at the West Coast-Walker.

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Victor McLagien plays the stellar role of Citizen Hogan while
June Collyer and Larry Kent have
the featured romantic leads with
Hobart Bosworth and Earle Foxe

The J. Farrell MacDonald of "Iron

ORANA PLAYERS "The Man in The Ford," a com-

edy-drama of modern society life, opened last night at the Orana theater at Orana, and brought laugh Tonight is to be "Clown Nite" at Orana and the players will present, in conjunction with the regu-lar show, for this one night only, a miniature frolic or after show comedy bits and vaudeville.

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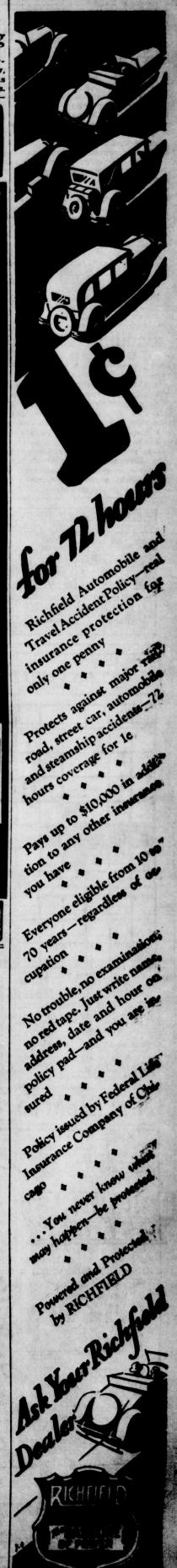
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SHOWS

all gone abroad, or left for "pa unknown," and the council is po

The husbandless wives and their thousand children cost the parish council 700 pounds a week, or ab \$3500, which the authorities contribute toward their support.



FORMER OFFICIALS OF COURT JOBLESS

lution of 1918 swept German to and thrones into limbo, have an uphill fight in securing othrepublican government of to find them situations ver possible in the various of the civil service.

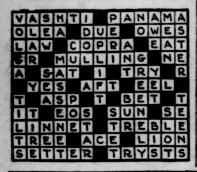
high estimates as they dared in ing their income under the neral policy of cutting down enditure, these figures have no recently under a closer scrutwith the result that it was found that these included all sorts of odd perquisities such as the value of cast-off royal and princely s. footwear and bedding, the than those that have been estab-lished by tens of thousands of years of adaptation to an arid use of court carriages and flungifts and tips for showing visitors

and they must accordingly be content with lower grade classifications in the service of the republican state. So in their case there are more laments than ever that "times aren't what they were."

Landing Gear For Planes Perfected

PARIS, May 21.—A French aviator, Paul Peuillot, has perfect-ed a landing equipment which will enable airplanes to come down I HAD DE BLUES! anywhere on land, even on a mountainside, without danger of overturning.

In recent tests at Le Bourget, he replaced the landing wheels with caterpillar treads, and succeded in landing in a field cut across with trenches two feet wide.



Transfer Desert To Eastern Park

NEW YORK, May 21.-The Mojave desert of Southern California has been reconstructed in BERLIN, May 21.—Court offic-he, high and low, who found tanical garden. Fifty species of living plants, in naturalistic groupliving plants, in naturalistic groupings, are flourishing in a con-servatory range at Bronx park.

The plants, together with sand and rocks of their native habitat, were brought across the continent by Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt of the Pasadena Garden club.

The task was carried out at the expense of Mrs. Hoyt, primarily in behalf of the conservation committee of the Garden Club of America, which seeks to stimu-late sentiment in favor of doing something to preserve the natural beauties of the American "deserts' before it is too late.

Even deserts, it would appear, are being encroached upon and transformed by those who would make them blossom in other ways Some of the desert plants, such

The ex-incumbents have now as the "Desert Holly," have a commercial value and are in posnot be allowed as part of "salaries" sible danger of extermination.

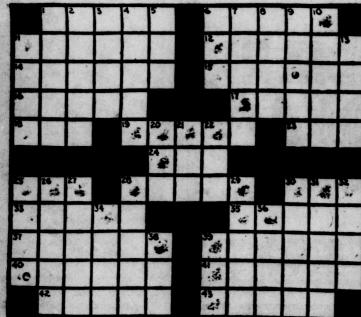
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BAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF I COULD JES' STRETCH MAH-SEF OUT ON DAT GRASS EN SLEEP DIS MAWNIN' - UH-H-H ME! I WOULDN' KEER EF DE RED-BUGS BIT ME TWELL



Crossword Puzzle



THE SPEED PUZZLE

The puzzle picked for the speed lest this week has no unkeyed letters. Many fans will be able to finsh it in 15 to 30 minutes.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Deadly. 6. To play on a string-d instrument. 11. Close. 12. Press-d. 14. Exuitant. 15. Genteel. 15. To value. 4. Vigilant. 5. Guided. 6. To drink slowly. 7. Mathematical term. 8. Part in a drama. 9. To join or consolidate. 10. Iron. 11. Dread. 13. Ravine. 20. Eggs of fishes. 21. Ewer. 22. Feline animal section of cloth. 24. English coin. 5. Container for preserved food. 28. Native. 28. To restore. 29. Wiser. 30. Boy. 33. To degrade. 35. Cripples. 31. Aside. 32. To rubour. 25. To degrade. 35. Awaring with wonder. 37. Membrana of the eye. 39. Beast. 40.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MAKE MATTERS CLEAR SIR-I AM THE MR. JOHNSON WHO CALLED YOU YESTERDAY-VESTERDAY . PETE DOC JOHNSON, IF YOU PLEASE - AND I AM GOT A PHONE CALL FROM A PRESIDENT OF THE MAYPAIR
COUNTRY CLUB! HAVE
A CHAIR, SIR -MYSTERIOUS STRANGER, NAMED DOC JOHNSON! WE DON'T KNOW MUCH MORE ABOUT HIM THAN PETE DOES, EXCEPT THAT HE IS A FRIEND OF BOOTS BROTHER BILLY'S OF COURSE, PETE



Attaboy, Doc! WHY, TO ASSIST ME, OF COURSE! BLESS ME - COME TO THINK OF IT, I HAVE NOWE - WHAT. DEJECTIONS? MY HEAVENS, NO SIR — I'M AT YOUR SERVICE! BUT WHAT, MAY I ASK, DOES THAT MATTER ? IF IT'S OK WITH YOU, YOU'RE WILL BE MY HIRED — NOW GET OUTTA HERE , AND COME BACK WHEN TOWN TO GO TO WORK — DUTIES ?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

JES AFO YO CAME AT FERLONG - JES ATO AGO, MIST JEFFSON - AH WAS SO HOT AN THUS AH LAID DOWN FO A . FEW & MINNITS TER restain de shade STR.WILLIAMS

TAKE IT BACK TO THE POST OFFICE, E M HERE'S A PARCEL MR. CASEY TO BE RETURNED TO THE POST PACKAGE FOR TH' SENDER! - SORRY THAT OLD CHUMP OF MINE MAKES THIS EXTRA WORK MAJOR, MRS. HOOPLE! T'S SENT COLLECT FOR YOU! - IT'S JUST ONE OF \$1.65! - HATE TO THOSE SET OF BOOKS OFFERS, SENT HAVE TO ASK FOR COLLECT, AND IF NOT SATISFACTORY, RETURN IN THREE DAYS TO THE TH' CASH, BUT IT'S ONE OF THEM KIND PUBLISHERS, AND MONEY WILL TRICK OF HIS, -- HE READS THE SET, AND RETURNS IT ANYWAY! OF PACKAGES I HAVE TO COLLECT ON! PREE TRIAL HOOPLE =

SALESMAN SAM By Small GOOD MORNIN', MADAM - OR GOOD AFTER NOOM - I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT TIME IT IS - BUT YA LOOK JUST LIKE PLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN



THE JOKE IS ON THE SKIPPER! HE GAVE THE MALPWIT THAT AIRPLANE TO HOME MADE HAND CAR .. AND IT WAS THE "AIRPLANE" THAT SCARED THE MULE THE SKIPPER WAS USING WHEN THE POWER FAILED. THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS — 2

Washington Tubbs II.







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The same source declared her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Kathe, will authorities to investi-

points with Spreckels.

Keyes was reported to have said the various inquiries would be dropped unless Miss Kaths swore out complaints in the case.

The Public Forum

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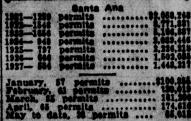
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that this Court, purposed the court will and Testament or eccased, be admitted to probate, hat Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to Charles J. Bower at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated May 14, 1928.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk

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The election shall be held at and
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Building, located at Ninth and Main
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Real Estate -For Rent

Houses-Town

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WANTED—Furnished or partly furnished house with yard. Walking distance down town. Address Box L, 137. Phone 895.

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Real Estate

-For Sale

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FOR SALE—Apt., store building. Will
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FOR SALE—Nearly new, completely
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Two bath rooms and double garage. Sewer and gas service, Located on "The Cliffs" above telephone office, Priced for quick sale,
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Beach.

58 Business Property

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Close in va-cant lots on East Fourth St. Ad-dress Box 237, Laguna Beach. Ph. 1822,

59 Country Property

10½ ACRES Valencia or avocado land. Lies even nearly ready for trees. Plenty water. Need \$1200. will sacrifice for \$3500, one-third cash. 786 No. Olive St., Anahelm. Small Avocado Ranch This is a dandy piece; lots of fruit:
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MY two acre suburban farm surrounded by city development, with water stock and all city conveniences, a snap at \$1525: 5 years to pay: rich garden sofl, ideal for poultry. fruit, berries, all vegetables, bulbs or other crops; no trade; agents don't answer. Postcard brings full particulars. Owner. C. Box 71. Register.

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MY two full acres goes for \$18.75 a month and small down payment; total price \$1500. Water stock, gas. electricity, paved street; rich, deep soil, ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trades or agents. Write Owner, M, Box 135, Register.

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59b Groves, Orchards OR SALE—2½ acres Valencias with erop. Imp. Close to Tustin. Or trade for larger place and assume. Owner, C, Box 64, Register.

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Five acres on Main St. of Tustin.
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5'4 acres full bearing Valencias on paved street, 2 blocks from school. Good 6 room house, hardwood floors, good crop goes ig taken now. A small amount of cash will handle. Green estimate \$2500 to \$3000. TIP Eastwood Ave. A BARGAIN in a fine home, furn. or unfurn. If interested it will pay out to look this over. 1316 South Ross St., or Phone \$98-R.

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Phone 2131

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218 West Third. Phone 623.

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206 W. 2nd. W. A. Atkinson. Ph. 19-J. 60 City Houses and Lots

SACRIFICE—6 room house on corner lot, near high school. The price will surprise you. Call 503 South Garnsey St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 room new stucco, near 4th and Wright, \$5750. Straight loan \$3500. Mr. Filley, 1167 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

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This English jewel of 6 rooms and double garage is the answer to the popular demand for a convenient and well arranged floor plan which when entering one does not have to pass through any room in the house, basement in center reached from hall, also attic, automatic sprinkler system will be installed. Lot 53x145 facing 10 foot parking where ornamental lighting will be installed soon. North of 19th St., west of Broadway.

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121 West Third St.

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FIVE ROOM STUCCO, five acres under irrigation. Terms. Santa Ana Ave., between Mesa Drive and Del Mar Ave., S. A. Heights. Might consider clear house and lot. R. D. No. 4. Box 127. consider clear house In.
No. 4, Box 127.

COSTA MESA Bivd. acre, 5 rm. hee, \$200 down. bal, \$1300 terms, 407

Alabama St., Huntington Beach.

\$1600 BOULEVARD ACRE—Just out-

Resort Property

side of city limits S. A. Mitchell, 120 W. Third St.

FOR SALE or trade, cabin site at Arrow Bear Park. Jess Litton, 1446 So. Garnsey St., Santa Ana. Real Estate

-For Exchange 65 Country Property TRADE Orange groves for what? K. Box 36, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards 6½ Acre Orange Grove

\$15,000 acrifice to close estate. Orange-thorpe Blvd., 14 mile west of school. Owner 1732 No. Kingsley. Hollywood. Phone 590-386.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful mod-ern 6 rm. house, 2 lots, shrubbery, value \$9500. Insured for \$6000. For Santa Ana or vicinity. Inquire 321 South Lemon, Anaheim, Apt. A.

By SOL HESS 60 City Rouses and Lots 66 City Houses and Lot (Continued)

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EXCHANGE for Santa Ana home.
Riverside home, modern 5 rooms
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lot 185 ft. to alley, Rent house on
rear of lot now rented for \$30 per,
month. This house has 4 rooms
and bath, a two car garage, lawn
has sprinkling system. Property is
clear. Owner, W. P. Monroe, 509
No. Market St., Riverside, Calif. No. Market St., Riverside, Calif.

EXCHANGES—Want orange or walnut grove for fine Long Beach income, close in on First St. Lot 55%
150, showing fine income, always
rented, Price \$40,000. Clear, If you
have other property, city or country to exchange, send in your listings. Higbee & Shaw, 1201 East
Fourth St., Long Beach.

WANTED—Property in or near Sans
ta Ana or Tustin in exchange for
property in Los Angeles. Address
S, Box 151, Register.

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Real Estate

59. Country Property

KANSAS FARM WANTED McPherson or joining counties. Two
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quickly. Client going back soon.
Harris Bros., Realtors. Ph. 161.
PRIVATE PARTY wants to be cash 5 acres oranges. Write full
description and price to N. Bos
6. Register.

WANTED Cash For Grove

Private party wants 10 to 20 acre Valencia grove in Orange county. Priced for cash. Owners write giv-ing description, improvements, crop and price. T. Box 31, Register.

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EVENING SALUTATION

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.

-Carlyla

Tomorrow the citizens of Costa Mesa vote on anacreage in a portion of the territory to be taken up with that part of the population whose ideals the opposition of some of the leaders in and actions are most opposed to the ideals and pur-Newport, to Costa Mesa being annexed to Santa poses of the Christian church. No one thing could Ana (because it would then eliminate the hope that Costa Mesa would become a part of Newport), together with those who are always out with their hammers against any progressive project, make it ticipation in prize-fighting. aprobable that the annexation proposition will It is to be presumed, of course, that all the mem

his is likely to occur, in spite of the many advantages which have been pointed out and which the business interests of Costa Mesa recognize. In the church debt. There should be a special section fact some of the business interests of Costa Mesa, set apart for the Christian ministers and in the which were fighting for the project, succumbed center of their section should be raised a great to a boycott that was threatened and instituted, cross adorned with the inscription "By This Sign in part, by those who were opposed to the project.

However, it is for the citizens of Costa Mesa to lecide. This is a democracy and we should all be godly spectacle, and the church will have made a in harmony over whatever result occurs, even though great step forward in the march toward the goal of we cannot approve of some of the methods that its great purpose. were used, such, for instance, as the boycott.

any project such as the harbor development is asked to aid it are going to benefit directly from it. that if there hadn't been something akin to the lat-The carrying of the election at Costa Mesa would ter the church would have been able to pay its place the responsibility, the opportunity, and the own debt. dvantage squarely up to Santa Ana to do its part for harbor development, as it would be her prob-lem. A defeat of the Costa Mesa annexation would relieve Santa Ana of that responsibility and serve notice on her that her aid is not wanted, from the cople's standpoint at least, except under conditions where she will gain as little as possible from the harbor development.

But whatever motives, personal or otherwise prompt citizens to their decisions, they are entitled to them, and they should express themselves. They hould take the time to vote and they should vote their conviction and cheerfully abide by the re-sults, and be prepared to meet the new duties in a fine spirit.

No lynchings were reported anywhere in th United States during the first four months of 1928. The country certainly is losing its enthusiasm.

THE "SOLID SOUTH"

THE "SOLID SOUTH"

We have expressed ourselves from time to time in respect to the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. We have declared that in our judgment he would be nominated. We are very confident of this. We notice resolutions being passed in various religious bodies in the South to the effect that in case Smith is nominated the "Solid South" will break traditions and the Democrats will lose some of the southern states. Maybe so, but in view of these same southern states, with all their dryness and largely peopled by members of these same religious bodies, why is it that the states are selecting delegates to the national convention, pledged to Smith, while the religious bodies are passing resolutions opposed to him? The citizens of these states are members of these churches. Why don't they get busy and perform as citizens where there are children because grownup people make hasty promises and find it inconvenient to Why don't they get busy and perform as citizens in the primaries? If they haven't sufficient virility, or nerve, or common sense to get out and fight him in the primaries, where he might be beaten by another Democrat, how can they expect that the Democrate people will follow their leadership to beat him with the Republicans in such states?

The southern states are all dry. They all believe in the enforcement of the prohibition law and yet, barring one or two, they are sending their delegates to the national convention pledged to Smith. We wonder, if this dry religious element has so little power in these southern Democratic states where do they expect to get the power after the nomination? It has been a tradition in most these Democratic states that the primaries setonly main fight, worthy of the name, is carried on. But in this case, through fear or stupidity, or hypocrisy, there is practically no fight being made. Does it mean that in the whole Democratic party there is not a dry candidate whom they consworthy of leadership and election to the Presider There are Daniels and McAdoo and a host of those who are the friends and followers of William Jennings Bryan? No, we are not optimistic over the "Solid South" going Republican, for it isn't even now going "dry Democrat."

A man named Sir Leo Money was freed of cause he has money in his own name.

FIGHTING TO PAY THE CHURCH

A certain church in Los Angeles which finds itself deeply in debt, now willingly consents through its paster, to receive a part of the proceeds of a prize-fight in which a former champion prize-fighter

Several years ago the Church Federation of Los agales, supported by all the churches of the the factories of the churches of the church of

had again in the state. The Christian secured or organized for this cambridge because legal mainly be-

of brutality shall remain lawful. The whole force of the church and like minded people is behind this measure, with evidently the exception of the church which is hard pressed financially. Do members of this church really believe in prize-fighting? COSTA MESA PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE Do they enjoy the spectacle of two men in a prize ring, hammering each other's faces to a bloody pulp. before crowds of howling admirers? Or, on the nexation. We hope that there will be a large vote other hand, are they so unwilling to pay their own cast, regardless of the result. The citizens should debts on their own church, that they are willing how an interest one way or another and we believe to have their debts paid by the receipts from one that they will. It is probable there will be a ma- of these exhibitions? Moreover, if they do sanction jority cast against annexation. The fear of in- such a spectacle for this purpose, they are opposcreased taxes will affect the votes of some. The ing themselves to the entire Christian church of strong opposition of Mr. James Irvine who owns California for a few tainted dollars, and are lining

the voters to decide whether this particular form

bers of this church will be there and that this church Surprises may happen but we do not believe that will invite the ministers and members of all the other churches to buy tickets and thus help pay

And then, if we are going to have people pounded We have believed in union for we believe that to a pulp in a prize-fight, what is the matter with success when the political units which are a bull fight or a dog fight? We can well imagine

> The House has been investigating p bread. But we haven't seen the headline "Bad Break

FOUR BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS

Thirty years ago the party in power in the government was attacked for having appropriated a billion dollars during its control of Congress the preceding session. That was a huge sum in those days, and while we talk about billions very glibly today, it is still a large sum. It would take two thousand years to count a billion if one counted one dollar every minute. Now we are told that the appropriations of the present Congress will approximate four billion dollars. Counting one dollar every minute that would mean that we should be busy for eight thousand years.

More trouble than a little lises in the homes where there are children because grownup people make hasty promises and find it inconvenient to

make hasty promises and the keep them.

"O, Rosie, take your medicine. Take your medicine like a good shild and I'll take you to the shore where you can build sand houses and sail boats and, and, everything. Go ahead, Rosie. Remember what I promised you."

Reluctantly Rosie opens her mouth and swallows are an army afternoon she remembers about

Reluctantly Rosts opens her mount and swamen the dose. One sunny afternoon she remembers about the day at the shore, in fact she has never ceased remembering about it, and says, "Uncle, when are you going to take me to the shore?"

"O, some day soon."
"But when, uncle? When are you going to take

Days go by and Rosie watches for signs that indicate a trip to the place of delight, no signs appear. Rosie speaks again.

"Uncle. When are you going to take me to the Didn't I say I'd take you when I had the time? Now you come bothering me. Just for that I won't take you at all."

Rosie is stunned. Up to that minute she had perfect faith in that promise. Uncle had said he would take her and he would take her. Now he is angry and says he won't. She pussies her mind about it. She has done nothing to make him angry.

She will remind him once more.
"Uncle, don't you remember when I was sick you said if I'd take my medicine you'd take me to the "Well, what if I did? I don't have to run the

ninute you speak, do I? Anyway, I wouldn't take child who was such a pest anywhere." whom they make the promises and whom they be-tray. That's just the word I mean to apply. People who promise children that they will do so and so and when the time comes either ignore the promise, or deny it outright betray the confidence of children and

do them grave wrong.

People in every relationship to children need to remember this. The teacher who promises to have a set of papers marked for a certain day and doesn't have afterward, making he set of papers marked for a certain day and doesn't return the marks for days afterward, making no attempt to apologise for the delay is guilty. The parent who promises a treat and then says, "O, I'm too tired, or too busy, or too lasy," is guilty. The relative that blithely promises a child a college course and forgets all about it when the time comes is guilty.

To break a promise to a child without grave cause which can be explained to the child, is to shatter the child's faith in people. And that you must know, is a very serious matter.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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More Truth Than Poetry Benny By James J. Montague

WHY RENO IS KEPT BUSY

The pretty girl is flighty She very rarely thinks Her manner's high and mighty She's usually a minzt She's petulant and elfish And fond of vain display. She's almost always selfish And bound to have her way.

She dearly loves to chatten, She's wild about romance Can ever win her glancef It's always her endeavor
To get the most from life
And though she may be clever
She's useless as a wife.

The homely girl is gentle
As is the summer breeze,
She's never temperamental
Or difficult to please; Her solitary care is
To tidy up the house
And make the man she marries
A good and loving spouse.

But though she be light headed
As she is fair to see
The pretty girl is wedded
Before she's twenty three,
While maidens of real morit
Who wait and wait and wait Will have to grin and bear ft.
For such, dear friends, is fate

ONE QUALIFICATION Hopey Road wants Gene Tunney to be a pression, they made people understand the force of the six

The trouble with that Senatorial committee is that it is ask-candidates where they got their funds before they get them ONE ADVANTAGE

A rich man may stand no change of getting into the Kingdom of Heavan, but he can do the next thing to it, which is living in a bungalow apartment on top of a New York sky scraper.

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Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL DAY

elicomed by a friendly people.

When he visited the South American countries he was equally claimed by them. Wherever he has some he has been received a messenger of peace and good will among peoples.

It is not exaggeration to say that his visits to these various cuntries have done more for the good feeling of the peoples of a various nations than anything that has happened for

We cannot too often emphasise every occasion to coment the riendship which binds us to other nations. This is our best slikence in time of war or treable. The best defense of any nation its friendships and good will with other nations.

The President has referred to Lindbergh as "an illustrious cition, a conqueror of the air and strengthener of the ties which hinds to our sister nations across the sea."

It is an occasion well worthy of an anniversary and worthy to be recognized in some form commensurate with its vital apportance.



wawking around the room touching everything, and pop kepp on smoking to himself and staying out of the conversation, and sud-dinly all of a suddin there was a fearse bang, being little Herbit dropping the ash tray and spilling

with that? pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed. He wunted to empty it, of corse.

Well he did, bleeve me, pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, I dont bleeve a neeter child ever lived, he's always wunting to dust things and empty things and pick up things.

There a few ashes he can pick up, pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, After all we should judge peeple by their intentions rather than their actions, and little Herbits intentions in this case are deserving of nuthing but praise, he's sutch a helpful little fellow, I think he's quite a remarkable child.

There's no doubt about it, pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, and ant Fa

wich just then his hed went back crack agenct the back of the chair on account of little Herbit suddinly pulling the pillow away, and pope eiger dropped out of his mouth and stortched a shortch down the frunt of his wooly brown vest, pop saying, Yee gods, wat noble intention was in his little mind that time? and Ant Fanny sawing. Why, he was trying to

why, he was trying to core.

Are you serious or merely taking advantage of my youth? pop sed, and Ant Fanny sed, Of cores Imperious, no doubt he thawt the pillow belonged under your fact ware he seec his own father put it, and the ony reason he dident put it there for you was because his little mind properly became immeditty binsy on some other helpful action and he forget his original little intention.

Tou win, pop sed, And he got behind the uppring page and stayed there.

In the I

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

May 21, 1914

J. F. Craemer, of Orange, left for a short visit in Terra Bella.

G. P. Taft presented the chamber of commerce with two averades. He said that owing to the sourcity of the fruit the avocado demands a high price, small ones bringing about 75 cents.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell gathered at their home at 458 Hickey street where they charivaried them in honor of their resent marriage.

At the request of H. H. Kasch, H. H. Smith, Dr. C. D. Bell, and others there will be a mosting of the preparty, owners on Best

Thoughts On Modern Life

human sensitiveness and a The windows of my sleeping hamber look out upon two fine old

In winter they stand with a kind of barren beauty as if they were gaunt sentinels guarding the hours

I admit that this was a very matter-of-fact order on my part, untouched by any sense of the sentiments and living problems of the squirrels. I was aware only of the fact that I was losing needed sleep. To me the squirrels were but an irritating chatter at five o'clock in the morning.

The squirrels were duly trapped and transferred. Several days passed. And, then, this morning my son rushed breathlessly into the room to announce that he had rescued a baby squirrel that had been deserted by its mother and that was so weak from lack of food that it could not evade captura. All business in

Ending An Old Alibi

If Gavin Hadden, C. E., writing in the American City, conveys his message to all parts of the nation, no longer will a member either of the "Little Scorpions" baseball team or the Princeton football team be able to say to his angry coach: "I dropped it because the sun was him my eyes." Sport's oldest alibi will vanish with the spread of the news that athletic fields can be properly "oriented" all over the country when the theory of iso-helical lines is thoroughly mastered.

So certain has it been that the sun would sometimes be in the eyes

of at least one baseball player during the course of a game that one position has taken the permanent name of "the sunf Bid." Bootball players, as Mr. Hadden says, are not so much affected by the sun, but the back who sees a high punt

Why Nations Behave Worse Than Persons

Believer or heretic, no one can successfully assail the Ten Commandments as a code of morals or, if the designation be preferred, a code of ethics. It requires no faith but only common sense to appreciate the value of "Thou shalt not steal" or "Thou sh

INTOXICATED MAN (attably): Shplendid, fhankah—how goesh swith you?—Tit-Bits.

JUDGE: You here again! I told you I didn't wi